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Mortgage Sale.

Made Greed in Russia.

It is notorious throughout Russia of "graft" to those who have control in the Orient. of its expenditure. Officials, contrac- Inasmuch as Japan and England al tors, subcontractors, all dip in their ready have an understanding of this hands and dip deeply. The officials hands and dip deeply. The officials character its far-reaching conse-get their share by awarding contracts quences are readily seen. Even with-to the highest briber, the briber his by out Russia, France, Great Britain and delivering rotten flour. Or the two Japan would easily be able to contro establish an underground partnership, the eastern situation and decide the which is usually conducted on this fate of China, so that the quadriplan: The official arranges with the partite only strengthens and other contractor to deliver to a certain district, say a million poods of flour (a and the three European powers reach pood is forty pounds) for a million and the agreement predicted it will mean a half of rubles. The contractor sends a realization of the pica of the late half a million poods of flour, and mix- American secretary of state, John with it half a million poods of some Hay, for the preservation of the "teradulterant, and there is a matter of ritorial integrity and and administraseveral hundred thousand rubles to tive entity" of China. It will mean be divided between the partners-of the peaceful and permanent solution which the smaller share goes not to of the Chinese problem, as a political the official. And the show girls and champagne dealers of Paris are the that less than five years ago it threat-

weeks, has done nothing to stop this partition of the empire. At that tim robbery of famine bread-not charity China was the danger spot of the bread if you please, for it is the peass globe. Today it is peaceful develop ants' own, paid for by their taxes. ment and national identity are prac But recently the frauds have roused tically guaranteed Germany's ab so tremendous a scandal that the gov- sence from the arrangement is its ernment could no longer refrain from most conspicuous feature. It inditaking notice. A commission was up cates a concert against the kaiser in pointed to investigate. The guilty. China the same as in every other part with indignant virtue, threw blame of the world where he may have upon others; the systemless business methods of an irresponsible bureau- bility it will force Germany's dislodge cracy made proof and conviction im- ment from Shantung, which she oc possible, and the situation remains cupies by lease and which is her only practically what it was before. The foothold on the continent. Saginaw government has no time for such matters-has no time to govern, has time and energy only to try to crush, by every manner of relentless violence the growing spirit of liberty.

The government's favorite method of remedying an evil condition is to deny the condition's existence. What is cheaper and easier?—and what better calculated to keep Russia's borrowter calculated to keep Russia's borrowing power strong among the nations?
Busing the terrible famine of 1891
Dottle ended the terrible cough, and During the terrible famine of 1891. much less terrible than this year's, one means the government took to relieve the situation was to forbid the use of the word "hunger." A heavy penalty was attached to its use, being in the case of newspapers suspension on the third occurence of the word. Close your eyes, and there is no evil! This year the government has recognized the existence of the famine by its grant to the starving districts of \$65,000,000-far, too little- and even admits that greater hunger Russia sever knew. But, after all, says officialdom, no one is suffering; everybody will pull through nicely. And you have earned it. the peasants daily half pound continues to be half earth. The Outlook.

Your Turn May Come.

The following from an unknown exchange should give something to think about:

"Every time the closet of your neighbor is opened do you stretch your neck to peep, and then afterward strain your tongue to talk about it? Do you ever stop to think that some day a tragedy may take up its abode in your home? Can't you get it in your head that some day the tongue of slander may cut you like a sword and the whispers of your neighbors be as vinegar on your wounds. Misfortune may have overtaken your neighbor, but it does not become you to get on the housetops and shout it to the svorld.

"You have all you can do to pay for your own indiscretions.

is in mourning over tragedy, the best thing you can do is to keep your mouth shut, unless you can say something that will come as a rift in the clouds. Then again you know that you may be no better than your neighbor; the only difference is that your neighbor to city. This must be checked, and was caught and you up to date, have the country life as pleasant. kept the sunlight away.

what day nor what hour the blight seems to be. Trolly lines, good roads, may appear in your sacred circle."

Solves the Chinese Problem.

The latest, and really very importthat which foreshadows an agreement just as in the cities and villages. Put ant, piece of news from the Orient is between Japan and France from the into the course studies that center maintainance of the statua quo in the about the farm and its problems.

Far East. A dispatch from Tokio

Emphasize the importance of agri-Far East. A dispatch from Tokio culture and the necessity for the use pools and privy vaults and to remove the time that it is semi-officially and culture and the necessity for the use pools and privy vaults and to remove from their yards or places of hashess have practically concluded a treaty to this effect, in which Japan also recognised. Michigan country folk are nizes France's rights in her Asiatic possessions and France on her part agrees to respect Japan's position in Formosa and Korea. In other words, to appreciate the beauty, healthful-the situation as it has been evolved by the war with Russia, is to be preservthe war with Russia, is to be preserved. Japan is to absorb Korea and farm home. Strip off some of the Formosa, but will keep hands of Chi-glamour of town life, and let pupils while France is to be satisfied see that it has its heart-aches, failwith what she now holds on that conwith what she now holds on that con-tinent and will make no further ef-pleasures and advantages.—Moderaforts to extend her sovereignty. According to the same report, as soon as toc-Topics.

Japan and Russia finish their fishing treaty, upon which they are now working, a similar agreement will be signed between these governments for that the famine fund is a rich source the maintance of existing conditions

question so delicate and complicated happier, even if the peasants are not ened to embroil the whole of Europe The government, until the last few in a terrible conflict, ending in the colonial aspiration, and in all proba-

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Thomas Jefferson's Ten Rules.

- 1. Never put off until tomorrov what you can do today. 2. Never trouble another for what
- you can do yourself. Never spend your money, before
- 4. Never buy what you don't want
- because it is cheap.
- 5. Pride costs more than hunger thirst and cold.
- 6. We seldom repent of eating too
- 7. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.
- 8. How much pain the evils hav cost us that have never happened. 9. Take things always by the smooth handle.
- 10. When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, count a hundred.

Wonderful Eczema Cure.

"Our little boy had eczema for five "Our little boy had eczema for five years," writes N. A. Adams, Henrietta Pa. "Two of pur home doctors said the case was hopeless, his lungs being affected. We then employed other doctors, but no benefit resulted. By chance we read about Electric Bitters; bought a bottle and soon noticed improvement. We continued this medi-"Some day one near and dear to you may fall—the prison walls may open to a son, or the scarlet letter of eternity blight a daughter. When a home

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ures, disappointments, hard lines

Notice of Eighth Grade Examination.

There will be held at the high school building in Grayling. May 9th 10th., an examination for applicants for eighth grade diplomas. The questions on reading will be based on Rip Van Winkle" by Washington

J. E. BRADLEY, Co Comm'r

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H, P. OLSON, President. Village Clerk

A Narrow Escape.

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Whereas default having been made Whereas default having been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 14th day of November A. D., 1905, executed by Philip Gerber of Deiroit, Michigan to Alfred W. Harrington of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeda of Crawford county, Michigan in Liber B of Mortgages on page 510 on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1905, at 9 o'clock a. m.

clock a. m. And whereas the amount claimed And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is two hundred and fifty (\$250.00) dollars principal and eighteen and 45-100 dollars (18.45) interest and the further aum of twenty-five dollars, (\$25.00) as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining unpaid, secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale in said mortgage has become operative. operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the materials. mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the villege of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the said county) on the 31st day of May, A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the north half of the northwest quarter (n ½ of nw ½) of section six (6), except ten (10) acres in the southwest corner of said described land, in township twenty-six (26) north of range ship twenty-six (26) north of range three (3) west, containing fifty-four and 82-100 acres (54 82-100) more or less, according to the government sur-

Dated February 28, 1907. ALFERD W. HARRINGTON,

D. PALMER. Att'y for Mortgagee. Business address, Grayling, Mich

Mortgage Sale,

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Whereas default having been made Whereas default having been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 27th day of October A. D. 1905, executed by Sebastian Meikaner, of Detroit. Michigan, to Joseph W. Wright, of Beaver Creek township, Crawford County, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford county in Liber G of mortgages on page 120 on the G of mortgages on page 120 on the 28th day of October, A. D., 1905, at 9 o'clock A. M. And whereas said mortgage has

been duly assigned to John Roof, by assignment bearing date of Novem-ber 2nd, A. D., 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for

the office of the Register of Deeds for-said County of Crawford, November 4th, A. D. 1905, in Liber F of mort-gages on page 480, at 1 o'clock P. M. And whereas said mortgage, so as-signed, was assigned by said John Roof, to Sylvester B. Brott, by assign-ment bearing date of January 31st, A. D., 1907, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Crawford, February 1st, A. D., 1907, at 1 o'clock P, M., in Liber G of mort-gages on page 493, and the same is gages on page 493, and the same is now owned by him.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is two hundred and eighteen dollars and eighteen cents. principal and interest, and the further sum of thirty-five dollars as an attor-ney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in chancery to recover the debt now remaining unpaid secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of said sale in said mort-gage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that be virtue of the power of

given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage, and in pursu-ance of the statutes in such case made sale in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises therein described, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Grayling, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county) on the 16th day of May A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the south sixty (60) acres of the south half of the southeast quarter (5 % of S E %) of section four (4) township twenty-five (25) north of range three (3) west, in Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated February 11th, 1907.

SYLVESTER B. BROTT,

Assignee of said Mortgage.

Autorney for the

Assignee of said Mortgage.

Business address, Grayling, Mich.

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Notice of Attachment.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In Circuit Conrt for Crawford

County.

Richard D. Connine, Melvin A. Bates, Fred Narrin and Thor Arnbjoruson copartners, doing business as Connine and Company,

Plaintiffs

Charles A. Ingerson, Defendant.

IN ATTACHMENT.

IN ATTACHMENT.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1907, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, at the suit of Richard D. Connine, Melvin A. Bates, Fred Narrin, and Thor Arnbjoruson, co-partners, doing business as Connine and Company, the above named plaintiffs, against the lands, tenements, goods, and chattles, money and effects of Charles A. Ingerson, the defendant above named, for the sum of one hundred and fifty-three dollars, which said writ was returnable on the 20th day of April A. D.

Dated this 24th, day of April A. D., 1907.

WARD B. CONNINE,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Business address, Oscoda, Michigan.

Orawford County Directory.

SUPERVISORS.

Village Officers.

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Society Meetings.

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FIRE IMPURATOR

We den day had a picnic De weather look so fine; But de blissard blow de sloet.

The Lily shake on shiver Rose say: "How is you?" to Vi'let—he make answer; I feelin' powerful blue!

The still de blissard blowin'— Due tees 'em le!' en right, The day went ter bed en kivered Will a freesin' sheet er white!

A Girl, A Man. A Storm

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It was the last car through, and was nearly half an hour late. Standing at the streets on a snowy, wind; whit is not inducive to good nature mently it is not to be wondered that when at last the belated car scawled into sight the girl waiting e in the deserted square wore hook of impatience—a look which ed to one of intense discomfiture end annoyance when, upon entering car, she found every seat occupied.

"Pardon, miss, you may have my ice," began a dapper little man, ris ing quickly at sight of a pretty face was about to accept the courtesy thankfully when her eyes fell upon the other occupant of the seat, then figure heightened perceptibly and the haughty look on her face caused the polite little man to wonder in wantly as she replied:

Thank you, but do not trouble. Son't mind standing in the least."

"No trouble at all, I assure you this is my stop," he answered, moving to the door as the car drew to a slow

The girl's cheeks reddened and she the man withdrew, leaving her tired and cold, the only vacant seat in the



THE BELATED CAR CRAWLED INTO SIGHT

car at her side, but one she would not pt under any circumstances, as she told herself spitefully. The idea of alighting and walking presented itself, but she knew that would be impossible, so she clung to the back of the seat in front, as the car lurched and creaked and started painfully on.

She glanced at him after a few mo ments, and could not prevent a little thrill of delight as she noticed a worn look about the eyes which had not been there before-before-well, any way, he was to blame and she didn't

A queer little smile stole into his. eyes as he noted the surreptitious giances cast at him, and he settled back behind his paper as if no such thing as a Girl ever crossed his mind. At last he could stand the look of ufter weariness on her face no longer, and rising, he touched her politely on the arm, saying :

"I am better able to stand than you, if you really prefer the whole seat

She glanced at him with no recognition in her eyes, only the look of wellbred surprise he had seen there when comething had impressed her.

"Indeed; no-I could not think of permitting a stranger to so inconveni-ence himself for me."

With all the ceremony possible be presented his card, with the words: Permit me to introduce myself. should have done so at first. I merely made the suggestion as I observed the people about us were beginning to no

tice-and wonder." Without a word she dropped into the sent, and shrank as far as possible into the corner as she made the slightest motion in the world for him to be seated also. Again he smiled. That was a fucky thought—remembering her ab-

horrence of being conspicuous. The white world outside looked cold and dreary as the car moved slower and slower over the ice-covered rails. fighting its way almost ineffectively through the storm. Only another quarter of a mile and this strained, silone ride would be over, she thought, just as the lights in the car darkened and

it came to an abrupt halt. "Impossible to go any further to night," shouted the conductor, as sevgral false starts were made.

Slowly the crowd made its way from the car, vowing all sorts of vengeance against such a poorly managed line and apostrophizing such abominable

weather. With a brave little sigh, she rose and made her way to the street with the post. Not a soul was going in her direction-not a person on the car with whom she had even a bowing acquaint-back to see if he had by any chance Collowed, but no, there he was, talking and laughing with the conductor! In wife of all she could do, a tenr rolled Sours her cheek. She had never felt 20 forlorn in her life before; never had langed so for him, that is, never had

scimitted it. The wind blew the snow in her face. and she was nearly exhausted-every WOMEN WHO ARE ADDICTED TO THE OVERWORK HARIT.

Have you ever contemplated and marveled at the nervous woman's passion for overwork and culated upon the advisability of taking legal methods for curing her of it? It seems to me that if, when the victim of the overwork habit shows a disposition to go upon a rampage, she were simply corralled by a big policeman and taken to a rest cure establishment for a few days it would be a blessing for society in general. Have you ever noticed that when a woman is afflicted with the work habit, the sicker she gets the harder she works, until she falls "all of a heap," a wreck from nervous prostra tion, or, what is far better, dead and gone to an untimely grave?

Unhappiness is a frequent cause of overwork The happy woman is prone to sitting down on the back door steps in fine weather, watching the flickering shadows of a vine or tree, playing with the cat or klly following the flight of the birds or the clouds sailing away in the sky,

JULIET V. STRAUBS. while the woman with grief tugging at her heart rushes around with com ed lips and hard, tearless eyes, mercilessly assaulting every inoffensive object in the house as the proper recipient for a good drubbing.

The overworked woman is not always the unhappy one, however. She is quite likely to be the woman of unlimited ambition. She wants to "stand well" in the eyes of the neighbors and goes shead killing herself, poor thing orance of the fact that it is utterly useless to try to please the neigh bors. If you don't overwork they will say you are no housekeeper, and it you do they will say you are a fool and wonder why you are getting everything about you in shape for your husband's second wife.

The great consideration in regard to the overwork habit is for the victim reelf. I speak with some feeling upon this topic, as I myself am far gone in the overwork habit of the most incurable sort. I am, however, subject to lucid intervals in which I vow to reform and go about laboring with such of my sisters as I find launched on a regular blear-eyed debauch of this most fascinating dissipation.

If young women could only know how precious is that nerve force which they are flinging away in various forms of overwork, and could realize how soon the evil days come and how long they stay; how little what we "accomplish" in this world amounts to after all, they would surely, resolutely, put aside the temptation to work too hard, and cultivate that repose of manner which may in common parlance, be termed laziness.—Juliet V. Strauss, in Chicago Journal.

faster now, and she dabbed at them piteously with a snow-laden little handkerchief. Suddenly a particularly strong gust of wlud swept by, and she clutched at a fence while a mournful little sob broke from her lips just as a pair of strong arms folded her tightly to a rough snowy coat!

"Oh, Jack!" she cried, without even clancing at the face above her.

He drew her arm through his and led her to her door. Nothing but those two words had been spoken, but there are times when a few moments of silence expresses more than whole hours of conversation.

"Come in. Jack," she whispered. "I

"Forgive me, dear," he answered, chile they were waiting for the door o open, "I was wholly to blame it vas my fault.

"No. Jack." she quickly interrupted. all mine. But, dear," a little roguish smile showing through the still undried tears, "you will always remember that ou spoke first, won't you?"-Boston Post.

### MECHANICS OF STOMACH.

German "Physiologists Make Exhaustive Study of Digestion.

Until quite recently practically all the studies of digestion have been confined to an investigation of the clientcal changes going on in the digestive tract. Several German physiologists have lately turned their attention to the study of the mechanics of the stomach digestion, and have arrived at most remarkable and interesting conclusions, which are widely different from the theoretical teaching that has prevailed in the past.

Starting with animals, the work bins progressed to include human processes vell. The primury work was done with animals who were killed and their stomachs immediately frozen, so that the exact conditions prevailing in life could be investigated at leisure.

Grutzner, who was one of the earliest workers in this field, concluded that the stomach contents was divided into layers, the food taken last being surrounded by food taken earlier and thus protected for a time from contact with the stomach walls. In effect, one portion conversion of the starch particles into tinued without admixture with the gastrie juices.

Recent experiments have confined the

other conditions. In support of their contention that stomach does not mix its contents they adduce the fact that starch digestion of herbivorous or vegetable feeding animals may progress actively at the heart end of the stomach where lactic acid is present in abundance, and other fermentations are taking place. though it ceases in other portions wher hydrochloric acid is present.

## Queer Legend of Indians.

The Seminole Indians believed that when the Great Spirit created this world he made three men, all fair of skin. He led them to a lake and bade then tump in. The first obeyed and came out whiter than when be the waters; the second hesitated, going into the lake when the water was a cristo muddy, hence came out conner colored; the third leaped in last and came out black.

According to the legend the Grea Spirit then led them to three bundles asking each to choose one. The black man chose the heaviest, which was found to contain spades, hoes and other implements used in the perform ance of manual labor; the second found in his sack a fishing rod, a gun and warlike weapons; the white man chose the sack which contained pen, ink and paper, and this, so the story goes, laid the foundation for his superiority ove other races.-Kansas City Journal.

## the Had Nearly Warmed It.

One cold winter night a kind old Southern lady, remembering that there were no steam heaters in her maid's should be no fees in this case. You room, and wanting her to keep warm,

said: "Mary, you must take a flatiron to bed with you."

Next morning, when she came do to breakfast, she asked: Well, Mary, how did you got along

with the Iron last night?" Well, ma'am, I got it most warn step grew more difficult. The tears fell before morning."-Judge's Library.



The Italian cabinet has decided that the excavations at Herculaneaum shall be carried out by the Italian govern-

ment with Italian money, Madrid's Official Gazette publishes an agreement with France for the construction of three milways through the Pyrenees. An engagement is entered luto for the two countries to build the lines and construct the necessary tunnels within ten years.

Glass both tube are being made in Germany and are said to have advantages over the metal and enamel, the principal one being that they are much chenper. They are made in a solid plece, and one can be turned out complete in about five minutes.

Four hundred pounds of obsolete German bennies of about the same proportion of copper and tin as used in high conductively electrical castings have, it is said, recently been chased at 21 cents a pound by the United States manufacturers, being cheaper now than electrolytic copper.

During excavation near Prospect Park, Reading, England, a workman struck his pick against something hard, and on removing the clay he un-earthed a quern, or hand mill, which had probably come from the neighboring Romano-British city of Silchester, which was on the great trade routes The relie has been deposited in the Reading museum.

The conl-testing plant of the Geo logical Survey, established a few years ago, has proved that much of the present waste from continuous can be utiliized to great advantage. For example, slack coul and other waste sizes can be formed into briquets, which for power-supplying purposes are usually superior to lump coal from the same mines. Another product of the mines which the miners have always regarded as waste is "bone" coal, which contains more than 45 per cent of ash This, it has been shown, can be use prove available for this purpose.

position in the abdominal cavity and the manufacth, the rhinoceros and the reindeer in that country. Some of the pictures are engraved in the rock, some are painted with different colors; They usually represent extinct anins enve-lions and cavemals, auch bears. A faithful representation of the rhinoceros, with its two horns of unequal length is found in a cavern at Font-de-Gaume. The prehistoric artists made their paint of other of various shades, pulverized and mixed n mortars. Four phases of advance in this troglodyte art have been distinguished by explorers, most of whos discoveries have been made within the past four years.

## How Animals Blush.

Animale blush as girls do, but it is fear and not modesty that in their case causes the inrush of blood.

Horses blush in their ears, especially n the left enr. When a horse is frightened its left ear will be found very bot and swollen. This is also true of rabbits.

Cows and all other cloven-footed animals blush just above the fetlock. Dogs blush in their tails. When a dog is frightened its tail blushes so that it hangs limp, the dog having absolutely no control over it.

Insects blush in their autennae New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## Professional Ethios.

The acquitted woman (young and retty) kissed her lawyer.

"Madam," said he, with an attempt at firmness, "my stipulation was there must permit me to return it."-Philadelphia Ledger.

## Wise Girl.

"Why did you turn him down?" "He said if I would marry him he rould never go away and leave me alone."-Houston Post.

Swallowing your indignation will satisfy your thirst for revence.



THE MEANING OF SUCCESS. By Bev. D. F. Fox, Chicago As each century has its stint and each institution its mission, so each individual hus his controlling ambition Napoleon's great word was Glory, Wel ington's great word was Duty. ington's great word was Truth. Lincoin's great word was Right. The great word of the home is Love. The great word in our legislative halls is Liberty. In the history of war the great word is Patriotism. For the law courts the great word is Justice. In personal religion the great word is Faith, and in the realm of achievement the great word is Progress

It is always a great thing when you can say of any power or personality, "It can be made more." From the pine enot on up through the tallow dip, to the oil lamp, gas and electricity is a far cry. And when to these we add that wonderful substance known as radium, worth three million dollars. ounce—three hundred times its weight n gold—giving out light and heat con stantly and yet never being consumed our wonder passes all bounds. Light is so valuable it has always been asso ciated with delty. Men have bowed in worship to sun, moon and stars-givers of light. The Greeks said that Promeheus brought fire down from heaver Jesus spoke of himself as the "light



that lighteth every man that cometh into the world." He Illumines, drives away the uncertainty of darkness and is the great developer.

Man's Many Friends

In the forces that make for man's true success he has many helpful friends. Think of the devices, appliances, inventions and discoveries that have annihilated time and space, and have made the forces of gravitation, something light, heat, electricity the very slaves of man-abolishing pain, revolutioniz ing industry and infinitely enlarging the boundaries of human happiness. Think of the railroad, the telegraph the telephone, the typewriter, the camera, the automobile.

And yet the principles that enter into the make-up of all of these modern wonders have always existed Vanaleon might have had an automobile, Plato a telephone. Alexander a phonograph Cleopatra a steam launch, Cleero a daily paper. Every principle that enter into the make up of the world's advancement was always present await ing the perception and application of man, and when men join hands with the infinite and work together with Him they succeed.

Two Ways of Looking at Things. stomach walls. In effect, one portion of the stomach, the so-called fundus, fully employed in gas producing. It things. You may look at a diamond constitutes a storage section, where the is helieved that old dumps will also and say, "It is nothing but a bit of charcoal," or at an opal and say, "It The cayes of southern France are is only a mixture of silica and water. the most remarkable in the world for or at a ruby and say, "It is just a comtheir wall pictures, made by prehisto- bination of fron rust and clay." And ric men, who were contemporary with it would be perfectly true. But that is not all the truth.

In the diamond you may see also the braided sunlight, in the opal the min gled milk and fire, and in the ruby the heart of glory. And as God turns clay into sapphire, sand into opals and coal into diamonds, so men have gone forth in quest of the undying glory and, having sown, they have returned with a splendid harvest of achievement and blessing. In this way have come the great company of heroes apostles prophets and saints who believed that God would help them to realize their freams of success and beauty, and good and liberty and immortality.

It does not matter so much how far flown a man must begin, if only you do not tell him he can not rise. Never mind westerday's defeat; look for to-mor row's victory. God is not through, and won are not done. The best is yet to be. Somewhere in this universe there te honor and recognition for the man who will stand by his convictions and fight the battle of right against wrong. Somewhere there is a reward for the man who refuses to lower his ideal. Force and fraud will not always rule this world.

Some time justice and brotherhood will be enthroned. Life is not a legal code or a column of figures. Life is sentiment, faith, hope. Our sacred nospensions are dedicated by the hand of loyalty and love. Things are worth the tears they have cost, the lips that have kissed them. Success means devotion, self-sacrifice, heroism. All great books, paintings, oratories celebrate these, and when men live and die for these they get an everlasting grip on the world's affections.

## WORLD IS GROWING BETTER.

Regardless of the revelations of graft, dishonesty and immorality which have been made in recent years, we are now living in the best and most moral era that the world has ever seen. In material affairs the condi-

By Rev. John Roach Straton.

tions of to-day are immensurably superior in point of utility, convenience and comfort to any former age. In regard to business corruption, we may say that the present upbeaval is an indication, not that we are growing worse, but that we are growing bet-Graft and dishonesty have al ways been in the world. The rapid de velopment of our own country and the complex conditions of our modern life have given unusual opportunities for and significations toward such dishonests. But the fact that so much is But the fact that so much is now being said about these evils b velopment of a public opinion which is more sensitive to such things than CHAPTIN

### THE GOSPEL OF A PACE

By Rev. Joseph Newton It was a prayer often on the lips of Socrates of old, and which occurs ngain and again in his conversations a prayer which holds in its bosom true philosophy of grant me to become beautiful in the

The wisdom of this old Greek sup plication is very deep. It holds the truth that the true order of life proceeds from within outward, that the springs of peace, of power, of happiness, are in the heart of man, and that he who would be a builder of the beautiful must obey the saving of the Hebrew wise man—keep his heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life. The sweet disposition the merry heart, the devout frame of mind are more worth cultivating than the girth of the walst or the tint of the cheeks; and the greatest trlumphs this earth has seen are those of its ugly people who have rendered themselves fascinating and beautiful with-

For ages men have wondered, and artists have dreamed, of the lines of that Galilean face, the light from which has made a nobler and sweeter day for the world. And we may yet recover the statue of Christ or one of the portraits of him which Eusebius said he saw at Caesarea. Who knows? But whether or no such a picture is upcorthed, we all feel that the text is true when it says that the glory of God shone in that face. One who has inspired so much beauty must have been "the fairest among ten thousand and altogether lovely."

It is for us to make ourselves beautiful in the inner man. But this is no the work of a day. We must master the art of life, and in so doing there will be wrought in us a work of arta beauty of soul.

### METHODS OF PRAYER.

By Rev. William B. Thorp. Two trees were growing in a garden and both were suffering from drouth One of them eried out day and night: "Oh. I am so dry! Will not the gardener come and water me? Oh, gar dener, gardener, come and water me." And the gardener heard the cry of the tree and came and watered it. That is one way of prayer. The other tree knew not of any gardener or if he could be called and so uttered no word. but resolutely struck its roots deeper into the soil until they found moisture in constant supply. That is another way of prayer. Both kinds of trees are found in the garden of the Lord and each in its own way is bearing the fruits of the spirit. Let neither set at naught the other.

## SHORT METER SERMONS.

Sorrow is sympathy's school Character is the fruitage of daily

Love makes the heaviest load seem light.

To be willing to be saved alone is to The truly godly see something divine in all.

Your appreciation may be another's Learn to find life's worth in your

work more than in your wage. It's no use praying for power until Many mistake a derangement of the

tomach for a change of heart. You cannot find full truth until you obey the truth you have to the full.

Success is the ability to make steping stones out of stumbling blocks. How many a time have we missed perfection while hunting for praise. You cannot judge aright until you love and then you may not judge at

A man has almost learned to live when he has solved the problem of his leisure. No great things are done by those

who are unwilling to take pains with little things. Faith is not preserved by wrapping it in verbiage which has been dead for

Self-control is not so much in sub duing the faculties as in leading them to serve worthy ends. To be thinking always of your own

centuries.

ndvantage is the easiest way to adrance backward. Manya man hopes to be a saint while

mixing with folks who would corrupt an angel. Too many want to hide their dodging of the ten commandments behind doubts about Moses.

Your right to the golden streets will take care of itself if you take care of the golden rule here. The only people who dare think they

have a right to do nothing are those

who are fit for nothing. When you find a man who is too busy to think of religion you usually find one who is afraid to stop and look at his own record.

The Test of Love. "Your husband says he would walk on hot plowshares for you." Mrs.

Luckie," said an envious neighbor. "Yes, because he knows he doesn't have to," retorted the wife, bitterly "But just watch his expression when I ask him to bring up a scuttle of coal." -Baltimore American.

### CLIMATE NOT CHARGING.

re Says Weather Recollections Are Untrustworthy. Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, is rejoicing that the country was swept by a blissard during the last days of winter, for the ason that he believes that is the only way to convince people of the error in the idea that the winters are becoming milder and the climate is changing. He sees financial ruin to many as a result of entertaining these conceptions, so nothing suits him better than to have experience give dreamers some pointed lessons, says the

New York Tribune. Why, the blizzard in 1888," Prof. Moore will say in his meditations, when you get old enough you will be telling your boys that occurred every winter when you were a youngster and that the weather is not what is used to be."

Shortly after Adam and Eve began to take interest in affairs arose the story about the climate growing milder, the professor believes. He is able to trace back this weakness in perception and memory to Thomas Jefferson and Prof. Moore has such confidence in Jefferson that he regards him as typical of human nature through the centuries past. The chief of the weather bureau points out in papers at the State Department where Jefferson wrote: "It is apparent that the climate of Virginia is changed. The old in habitants here tell me that they renember when snow lay on the grou four months of the year and they rode in sleighs. Now it is rare that we get enough snow to have a sleigh ride. It is apparent that the climate of Virginia has changed since 1007, when the settiers came into Jamestown."

"There has been a great deal of clearing in the thickly wooded country of Virginia since 1607," ventured Prof. Moore, "but really that would not change it. The change was in the men who were telling the story. We measure things by a different standard as we grow older. Every man when he gets to be 50 years of age will look back and think of one great snow-storm and he will say: 'We had snow four feet deep all winter long, be cause all he remembers as he thinks back is the one snowstorm. He remem ers the abnormal and in his mind brings it down to the present day and ompares it with the average. But it is not a fair comparison."

### SHEEP DOGS ARE KNOWING.

Recognize by Sight and Smell Each Animal of Flock.

What a herd dog has first to learn is to know every one of the 200 or 300 sheep, and to know them both by sight and smell. This be does thoroughly. Then Watterson was running sheep on the plains he had a young collie not yet put to the herd, but kept about the numping plant. As the sheep came in by hundreds to the troughs the dog rew so to know them that when they had picked up a stray from another ound he discovered it from afar, and, darting as a hornet, nipping and velong, parted it out from the band. At the time no mere man would have pre tended, without the aid of the brand. to recognize any of the thousands that ore it.

How long recollection stays by the dog is not certain, but at least a welvemonth, as was proved to Filon Girard after he had lost a third of ils band when the Santa Anna came roaring up by Lone Pine with a cloud of saffron-colored dust on its wings After shearing of next year, passing close to another band, Filon's dogs set themselves unbidden to routing out of it, and rounding with their own, nearly twenty head, which the herder, being an honest man, freely admitted he had picked up on the mesa following after ilon the spring before.

Quick to know the willful and undidable members of a flock, the wise collie is not sparing of bites, and, folowing after a stubborn stray, will often throw it and stand guard until helparrives or the sheep shows a better unlind. But the herder who has a dog trained at the difficult work of herding sheep through the chutes and runways into bonts and cars for transportation

s the fortunate fellow. There was Pete's dog. Bourdaloue. that at the Stockton landing, with no assistance, put 800 wild sheep from the highlands on the boat in eight minutes, by running along the backs of the flock until he had picked out the stuborn or stupid lenders that caused the sheep to lam in the runway, and by sharp bites, set them forward, himself trending the backs of the racing flock ike the premiere equestrienne of the circus, which all the men of the shipping cheered to see.—Harper's Magnzine.

## Keeping Chameleons Alive

Chameleons can be kept alive for years by making a frame to fit over a plant in a flowerpot and covering it with mosquito netting, which must be ong enough to tie with a string about the pot. Keep the pot in the sunplest vindow and water the plant every day through the netting. You will be surto see how engerly the little rentures will drink the running water after they get over their fear. Set a wire fly trap for flies, which you can liberate under the netting. The chamecons will not be backward about helping themselves.

Changing Color of Canaries. Orange-colored canaries are becom ing more and more popular. The proc ers to turn a canary's feathers orange is a simple one. With its food is mired a small quantity of cayenne pepper, and in a few weeks or months the feath. ers change color. If the pepper is givon to the bird when it is young a more vivid color will be obtained.

Youthful Enthusiasm. Editor—That new man puts such an unusual amount of fresh stuff into his

Seasoned Reporter-That's only beause he's so green.—Baltimore American.

Attending to your own lustness to the most effective way to fight competition.

The Higher Power. filshop Chauncey B. Brewster, for merly of Detroit, told a story the other day which he says is Mrs. Brewster's favorite. It seems the bishop had eaught a small boy stealing appples in his orchard; so, after reproving him severely for some time, he said, "And now, my boy, do you know why I tell you all this? There is one before whom even I am a crawling worm: do you

know who?" "Sure," replied the boy promptly;
"the missus."—Hurper's Weekly,

### TEN YEARS OF PAIN.

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### Argand Lumps.

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After the invention of Argand, the art of lamp-making improved by leaps and by bounds. More progress was made in twenty years after 1783 than had been made in twenty centuries before. New burners were invented, new and better oils were used, and better wicks made. But all the new kinds of lamps were patterned after the Argand. The lamp you use at home may not be a real Argand, but it is doubtless made according to the principles of the lamp invented by the Swiss physician in 1783.-St., Nicholas,

## Extravagance No Bar.

He know she was extravagant, but he had the nerve to propose, neverthe-

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## count if I don't." he explained.

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Oures Woman's Wenkner

We refer to that book to weak, servous rationing women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Dr. John Fyfe one of the Editorial Staff

By John Fyfe one of the Editorial Staff of The Equative Medical Review says of Unicorn root (Helmitta Biolea) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription":

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1429-Siege of Orleans relieved. 1547-Charles V. defeated the Protest ants at Muhlberg. 1626-Wallenstein defeated Manafield at

1620—Peace treaty signed at Susa, end-ing war between France and Eng-land.

1602—Connecticut's famous charter granted. 1665—Great plague of London began

1701—First Issue of the Boston News Letter, first American newspaper. 1707—French and Spanish defeated the English, Dutch and Portuguese forces at the battle of Almansa,

1716 British Parliament passed the Septennial act.

1703-Wilkes committed to the Tower of 1702—Pelletier, a highway robber, first executed by the guillotine.

1849—Political riots in Toronto and Montreal over the rebellion losses bill.

1851-Postage stamps first issued in 1854-Emperor Francis Joseph of Aus-

tria, married of Bayaria. , married to Princess Elizabeth 1862-Confederate forces withdrew from

187-War began between Russia and Turkey.

1879—Prince Alexander Joseph of Bat-tenberg elected Prince of Bulgaria. 1881—Fire destroyed the great mercan tile establishment of Messrs. White les in London.

1880-New York City began a three days' celebration of the centennial of President Washington's inauguration. 1891 De Talmage's new tabernacie in

1802-Hurricane at Mauritius destroyed

1804—Coxey's army arrived at Washington, D. C. Earthquake near Athens, Greece: 227 lives lost. 1895—Russian, German and French gov

ernments protested against the ac-quisition of Chinese territory by Japan...The Allianca affair with Spain settled by the latter giving ample satisfaction.

1807-Princess Victoria, daughter of the Prince and Princess of Wales, born ...Log of the Mayflower transfer-red from British possession to the American ambassador at London.

1899-Miners' riots at Cocur d'Alene, 1900-United States Senate denied ad-

mission to Matthew Quay, who had been appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania, ... Hull and a part of Ottawa, Canada, destroyed by fire. 1901-President McKinley received the Cuban commissioners.

1903-Andrew Carnegie donated \$600,000 to Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. 1904—Labor party came into power in

Australia. 1906-International exhibition opened at



Bellevue hospital, New York City, has Believue hospital, New Xork City, has a most interesting patient in the person of Timothy Kane, whose trouble began three years ago, when a blow on the head produced a lesion of the brain. Since that time he has suffered intensely from epilepsy, paralysis, motor aphasia and loss of speech, with progressive impairment of the intellectual perceptions. Several delicate and unusual operations were performed, consisting of a removal of sections of the skull and portions of the tions of the skull and portions of the brain. He is now on the road to recov-ery, but while retaining some knowledge of things has absolutely lost the power to transmute his power into words, and the educative process has commenced pre-cisely the same as with a child, the train-ing being similar to that completed in a ing being similar to that employed in kindergarten, with alphabetical blocks picture books, etc.

cerned in the strike throughout Alberta and British Columbia and all railros operations were greatly impeded for lack of fuel. A conference of the labor leaders and mine owners was in progress in the presence of government officials. The unions are a part of the United Mine Workers of America.

English at the Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Cons., has been in the habit for some time of asking the boys in his Shakepeare class to give appropriate titles for the scenes in different plays. The other day, after reading "The Merchant of Venice," he saked one of the boys to suggest a good title for the scene where Jessica steals away from her father's bouse with Lorenzo, The boy showed his familiarity with melodrama, if not with Shakspeare, by answering quickly, "No Mother to Guide Her."—Harper's Weekly.

FAMILY'S SKIN TROUBLE.

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An Expert.

"Here, colonel," said the agent of the art collection, "is a real antique. It's by one of the old masters, and is one of the finest we have. The price is \$10,000."

The wealthy distiller critically inspect

The wealthy distiller critically inspected the cracked and faded painting.
"No," he said; "that's been aged artificially. Show me some of your real goods."

Sampled Too Much. Church-My wife's very much under

light.-Yonkers Statesman.

the weather to-day. Gotham-Yes, I think you told me you were at the pure food show last

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An iron band was found in an inner part of the Pyramid of Chepos, where the ancient architect had placed it not later than 2800 B. C.

In the tombs of Thebes and Memphis ools and other articles of iron have men found, some of which are among the treasures of the New York Historical Society.

Iron was so valued that it was seized s plunder by victorious soldiers. Aniron sickle was found beneath one of he sphluxes at Karnak, and iron was sed for the door frames of the temple of Ptah. A piece of pure iron was found beneath the obelisk that now stands in Central Park, New York. when it was taken from its original po-

sition on the banks of the Nile. The relics found show that the art of tempering was known at an early date. The Egyptians worked mines in the desert region of the south between the Nile and the Red Sea, and also near Mount Sinai in Palestine. The ruins of extensive iron works were found in 1873 near the Wells of Moses

Peter Couture, for eighteen years ar bscure mill employe and small shingle manufacturer in Washington, has one to Ottawa to claim one-third of \$20,000,000 estate that he and his two brothers will divide. Conture left some after a violent quarrel with his parents twenty years ago. When the news of Couture's fortune reached him a month ago he refused to accept the urgent invitation to go east and aid in settling the estate. He had become en amored of the work in the woods, but finally finding that proof of his inheritance was indisputable, consented to go. He declares he will return to the far northwest when the estate is divided.

FRIENDS HELP.

St. Paul Park Incident. "After drinking coffee for breakfast I always felt languid and dull, having no ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so s weak, nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to He down.

"At other times I had severe head nches; stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and constipation. A lady, for many years State President of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no cross to quit coffee when she found she could have as delicious an article as Postum

"Another lady, who had been tronbled with chronic dyspepsia for years found immediate relief on ceasing coffee and beginning Postum twice a day. She was wholly cured. Still another friend told me that Postum Food Cof fee was a Godsend to her, her heart trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and taking on Postum.

to Wellville," in pkga,

ERECTION OF THE CANADA.

The Prospects for a Large Acress

to No Sewa in Wheat. St. Paul, April 24, 1907.—Word has been received at the office of the Canadian Government in St. Paul that seeding has commenced at various points throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan

The heavy snowfall during the past winter has left the ground in splendid shape for successful seeding operations. The fine weather of the past few days has taken much of the frost out of the ground, and during next week there will scarcely be a district in which the seeder is not being operated. The most optimistic conditions exist, and in all districts the farmers are busy getting things in shape. There will be a very large acreage sown in spring wheat, oats and barley. At many points throughout the three provinces the newcomers are busy unloading their stock and effects, working night and day in order to get on their farms and me active agencies in the effort to make the year 1907 the banner year in grain-producing in Western Canada. As compared with districts many hundred miles further south than this, it will be seen that Western Canada ranks amongst the first in the line of seeding operations for the present year. It is safe to say that farmers, who get in their crop before the 20th or 24th of May, will receive magnificent returns. A number of those coming in this spring, who had not their land prepared last fall, will break up enough land to get in a crop of oats and barley and probably some flax. This, togethe with the vegetables they will plant, will give them ample food for themselves and stock during the coming summer and winter. These early seeding operations are not confined to one district, but are spread over a country 900 miles long by 400 miles in width,

The agents of the Canadian Govern ment, located at different points throughout the United States, are busy giving information regarding the many new districts that are being made available for settlers. Low railway rates, Information and literature are given on application to the agent, whose name the same direction and were allowed to appears in advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

Animals as Jewel Models In London the fad for wearing repre sentations of animals for personal adornment is cultivated by a sufficient number of women to make an impression on the displays in shop windows and showenses. Bracelets that clusp with carved heads of sheep, ozen, goats,

dogs and even snakes are frequently A Bond street leweler was recently commissioned to make a necklace of decidedly original design for a wellknown society woman. It is to be made of fine gold links from which depend the heads of her favorite jets carved In gold. There are three dogs', two cats', a pony's and a parrot's head The clasp is a copy of a pet lizard, ex-ecuted in gold, with joweled eyes.

Following the same freakish fashlor there are two London women who contrary to the tendency of their sex, invariably wear small white mice fixed inice, which are most lifelike, are made of plaster and sharp books are attach ed to their feet to hold them in posi tion.-New York Times.

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While no woman is entirely from periodic suffering, it does not seem to be the plan of nature the women should suffer so severely. Avergularities and pain are positive evidence that something is wrong which should be set right or it will lead to serious derangement of the femining organism.

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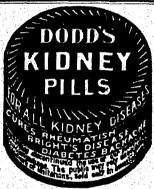
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To an Italian, charged in a London court with drunkenness, the magistrate said: "Italians don't often get drunk. Don't get English ways."



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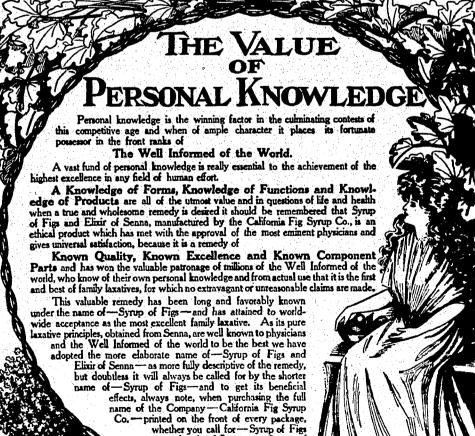
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As a Little Child.

Measuring Railroad Water. The Sundberg committee has reporte to the Minnesote Senate that railwa property in that State has a real value of \$215,000,000, or about \$27,000 a mile But this property is capitalized at \$400. 000,000, or an average of \$50,000 a mile. The net carnings last year on the committee's valuation averaged 18 per cent. In making their estimate, the committee considered the original cost of construc-tion, cost of equipment and all improve-ments, expense of operating under existing rates, etc.

Dig Canadian Coal Strike. More than 15,000 coal miners were con

Dies of X-Ray Cancer. Prof. W. C. Fuchs, the Chicago expert X-ray, died from the malady known X-ray cancer, which attacked him

## Crawford Avalanche.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 9

### People Will Elect the Next Senator.

The action of the house in committee of the whole indorsing the Dickinson primary reform measure prac tically assures one very important thing to the people of Michigan; namely, the selection of the next United States senator by direct vote. The bill as finally agreed upon by the house provides for the nomination of candidates for senator by primaries. The original restriction which applied Sun Proof Paint from Sorenson's. to nominations for governor so made, requiring a candidate to have 40 per cent of the votes cast in order to be extend to the senatorship, has been he bought. stricken out and will not apply to either office.

senator may have their names placed on the primary ticket and the one receiving the plurality of votes will be declared the party nominee. The will not be binding upon the legisla- held the regular quarterly conference. ture in a legal sense. It can, if it The communion chooses, disregard the primary selec- Sunday. Preaching by the pastor tions entirely and proceed to elect a senator as if they had not been made. In its practical workings, however. the nomination of senatorial candidates by the people will be equivalent to an election. No legislature, it is safe to say, will ever be found willing the people, and the candidate nomi- Branch township and have a thousand nated by the majority party will be sheep ready to put in the enclosure. accepted and elected with the same expedition as if he had been selected by caucus of the legislators themselves.

The passage of the bill will mean non-partisan victory of the people over the politicans that it has taken many years to accomplish. It will secure, in advance of the constitutional amendment that the nation will in the near future adopt, the election of senators by direct vote-a privilege demanded by the voters of every state in the Union in overwhelming numbers and thus place Michigan in the very front rank of commonwealths to establish this important reform. That it will prove a most highly satisfactory method for choosing our senators is a foregone conclusion, if for no other reason that it will forever take the senatorship out of the barter of corporations and politicans and re store it into the hands of an electorate that can and will demand strict accountability from the posessor for his every official act.-Saginaw News.

## As Europe Sees Us.

Maurice Rouvier, one of France's former ministers of finance, passes the same sort of a judgment on America's business situation as was recently passed by one of our own former finance ministers, Leslie M. Shaw. He does it however, in a little more polite language. Mr. Shaw and the United States is suffering from too much prosperity, and he prayed that Providence would take away some of it, until we could get a chance to assimilate the remainder of it. Mr. Rouvier, while enthusiastic over our prosperity, intimates that we are able to So long as we can furnish the old

that it needs, he says we can not be injured as a debtor nation. Europe is sending us a good deal of money every year for investment. We are getting gold just now from aboard at the rate of more than \$160,000,000 a year in excess of that which we send sponse to our heavy favorable balance of trade. But just how much of this gold has been sent here for invest ment, and will be withdrawn if any cloud comes on the financial horizon here, is not known. It is the opinion, however, of this French monetary authority that we are safe from all financial demands from Europe so long as we can furnish that region a good supply of cotton and grain.

But the products of our factories and mines now enter largely into the sum of our exports. In the calendar fast in the mud in the swamp. year 1906 the United States exported over \$700,000,000 of manufactures, or more than 40 per cent of its aggregate shipments of merchandise. The time when the products of the farms and the plantations constituted the bulk of all our exports has passed At the present rate of growth our ex- out every thing he owns. What's the ports of manufactures will surpass matter with this place, good as you those of agriculture by 1912 or 1914. Moreover, we are lending much money aboard these days. To only a comparatively slight extent are we a debtor nation to-day. Some of the ter which the business meeting was greatest of the world's money chang- held. There were discussions on ers are now found on this side of the several farm topics among which was Atlantic. We are no longer, in a monetary sense, in colonial vassalage raising onions in this country. Memto the old world. America's declaration of financial independence was drawn up several years ago, and Europe now begins to see this.

Effort to Exterminate Sharks. The Bengal government pays a reward for sharks caught in the Ganges. This varies from 25 cents for small sharks to \$1,50 for those six feet

## Additional Local Matter

Mrs. Annie McCormick of Gladwin in a welcome guest at Dr. Merriman's. The Township Board appointed John Harrington as health officer and

Don't miss the base ball game to morrow, between Grayling High School and Cheboygan High School. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

sexton.

The C. E. supper which was anounced ed to be in the basement of the Presbyterian church May 10, has been postponed to a later date.

Mr. H. M. Queal, of Hamburg, stop ped here last week, enroute to Calumet, to visit his sister-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Osborn, leaving on Monday.

If you can't own the best house in town, you can at least own one of the best painted ones, if you buy Patton's

Jim Dumps one day went out to find a guaranteed paint of the very best kind. He went to Sorenson's and chosen and which it was intended to sought and Patton's Sun Proof Paint

There will be service at the Danish Luthern church this evening, it being stands, any number of aspirants for Ascension day. There will be no service on Sunday, on account of the absence of the Pastor at Big Rapids.

Rev. L. N. Moon, Presiding Elder of this district of the M. E. church. nominations of the respective parties was here last Tuesday evening and will be held next

> The annual tax sales began Tuesday morning and Treasurer Jorgen son thinks something is doing. There were several huvers on hand, and one hundred sales made before noon.

Jones & Wilson will have completed to ignore the moral obligation it is this week six miles of the best woven under to ratify the expressed will of wire fence on their ranch in South

> The W. R. C. extend an invitation to the members of Marvin Post and their wives, to supper at the close of nemorial services at the G. A. R. hall. Agnes Havens, Sec.

> Ben Kraus now of Detroit came up from Saginaw Tuesday, for a few hours visit. He says there are so many strangers here that he can hardly realize that this is Grayling,

Mrs. A. Kraus was operated on a Saginaw Monday, for hepatic abscess. She is reported as being comfortable and her recovery promised if nothing unexpected intervenes

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will hold their regular monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Simpson, Friday, May 10. All members requested to be present at the regular time.

Teacher: "Tommy, how many more times must I tell you to stand up back?" Tommy Tucker (in desperation): "I've throwed 'em back as far as I can ma'am. They're fastened to

A conference of the ministers of the Danish Lutheran Church, of Michigan, was held here Saturday, Sunday and Monday, a report of which will be given next week. It was very pleas ant and successful.

Davis' Auto is proving a great scarecrow to horses in the village. R. Hanson's driver broke away from front of the office where he was tied yester day and made a lively run up Norway street.

Bishop Richter and Rev. Fr. Reiss. confirmed a class of 27 at their church here Wednesday morning. The impressive ceremony drew a large conso long as we can furnish the old world all the cotton and the wheat nan and Toby of Frederic, brought eight of the class.

The hotel part of the McKay House has been rented to a gentleman named Foote, from Gaylord, formerly of Glad- 2:10 Inspirational Servicewin, who will take posession in a few days. He comes well recommend aboard. Most of this comes in re- ed as a man who will make the house

## Beaver Creek Breezes.

What lovely weather now! Everybody is hustling with spring work.

will find anywhere.

Mrs. Bellmore returned from the U P. last week. She does not look very

It is reported that John Skingley lost a valuable cow last week. It got There will be a cement walk in

Beaver Creek in the near future is will be a great improvement. The Grangers had their pictures

taken last Saturday. R. Hanna has advertised to sell

The Old Peoples Social Club met last week at the home of Henry Moon. A fine dinner was served as usual afan excellent talk by John Love on bers present, nineteen, visitors, nine. The teacher and several pupils came from school for dinner making a total of thirty seven to whom dinner was served and plenty left over, still these "Pine Barrens" don't produce anything. The next meeting will be held

Subscribe and pay for the AVAL-

at the home of A. H. Aunis.

[OFFICIAL.]

Grayling, May 6, 1907. Regular meeting of the Common council convened at the Court House. J. F. Hum, President in the chair. Present Trustees Comine, Amidon, ournier and Clark.

Absent, Trustee Kraus, and Peter-Meeting called to order by the Presi

Minutes of the preceeding meeting minutes of the preceding meeting read and approved.

Moved and supported, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and orders drawn for the several amounts. Motion carried. REPORT.

To the Hon. President and members of Common Council of the village of Grayling. GENTLEMEN:—Your Committee on

Claims and Accounts, would recom-mend, that the following bills be al-lowed, as follows: NAME.

H. P. Olson, post. \$ 1.80 \$ 1.80 C. P. Robinsom lab. 10.50 10.50 Ed Wainwright, lab 6.60 6.60 F. C. Jennings, lab. 6.60 G. Langevin, team 14.00 Gray. Elec. Co., ser. March and April 127.80 O. Palmer, printing 91.70

[Signed]

Moved and supported, that there be raised ½ of one per cent. for highway purposes. Ayes, Clark, Connine, Fournier and Amidon, Nays, None: Motion Carried.

Motion Carried.
Communication from the president received and read, to wit:
Gentlemen of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling:
I hereby appoint John Harrington, health officer, for the ensuing year;
Thomas Wass. poundmaster, for the ensuing year; Fred Narrin, John Everett and C. O McCollough, special assessors for the ensuing year.
[Signed.]

[Signed.]
J. F. HUM. President.

J. F. HUM. President.
Moved and supported, that the appointments as made by the president be confirmed. Motion carried.
Moved and supported, that the petition of C. O. McCollough, in behalf of Grayling Lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F., relative to using a reasonable space on streets bordering on Lot 1, Block 9, original plat of the Village of Grayling, for building material, and also to connect with the sewer and watermain, be granted. Motion carried. main, be granted. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the druggist bond of N. P. Olson, as principal, with the sureties therein named, for \$2,000.00, be approved. Motion carried

Moved and supported, that J. F. Hum be appointed as member of the board of review. Moved and supported, that Charles

Clark, be appointed as member of the Board of review. Motion carried. Moved and supported, that the salary of the health officer be placed at \$35.00 a year. Motion carried. Moved and supported, that the council adjourn: Motion prevailed.

H. P. OLSON, Village Clerk.

### Farewell Dancing Party.

The local Tent K. O. T. M. M. wil give a farewell dancing party to Sir Knight Roberts, at the opera house, Monday evening May 13. The presence of all members is requested, and straight and throw your shoulders each Sir Knight will be privileged to invite a gentleman triend with his

By order of Committee.

## Presbyterian Church.

of the absence of the pastor.

Sabbath, May 12th. 11.30 a. m. Sabbath School.

6 p. m., C. E. Meeting. Topic:-'Lessons from Joseph." Flora Mason No preaching services on accoun

Crawford County Sunday School Convention.

Grayling, Friday, May 17, 1907.

Theme, "Better" Text, Heb. XI, 40.

PROGRAM.

The Rev. E. W. Frazee "BETTER TEACHING" 2:30 Elementary-1 Cradle Roll.

2 Beginner's Course -Mrs. Washburn, State Primary

Supt. 3:00 Teacher's Word-Mr. Washburn. 3:30 County Organization.

Advance. 4:00 Lesson for next Sunday. The teachers and scholars of the High School are invited to join the audience. Lesson taught by

RVENING. :30 Song Service-Chorus Class.

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Scripture and Prayer-The Rev. Pillmeier. "BETTER RESULTS"

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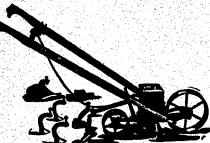
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## A WINTER DASH INTO THE TROPICS AT PANAMA

By HON. GEORGE A. LOUD.

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of whom are foreigners. It was the service and hospitals. Steady work unanimous opinion of our party that the the next seven years here as again work was magnificently organized. At precarious employment in this line every point and in every department work at home is also an important a the work was progressing vigorously to in the problem. Their present exists and in harmony. Not a word did we have of criticism of one department with another. The personnel of the lieve the canal will be completed management was admirable; keen, alert young men, all interested in their work and all confident of success. We visited the Gorgons shops, where, besides repairs to present nower souls are cost more than the original estimations.

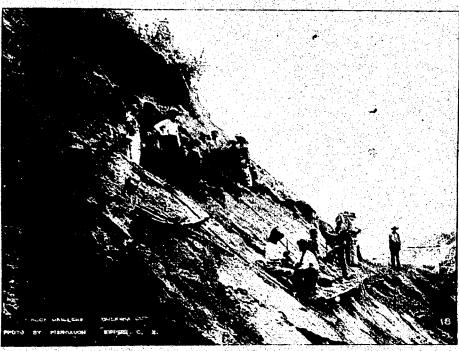
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agreement, of the 5,500 Americans, the has not been a death from disease three months (a shewing which, p three months (a shewing which, pe haps, could not be equalled anywher Under Cel. Gergas there has been immense amount of sanitary work des The cities have been cleaned up as a rebfore, good brick pavements he replaced th cobblestones and mire, a foul disease breeding sutters are thing of the past. Swamps have he cleared and ditched and above all. Colen and Panama, good sewerage been provided and abundant was

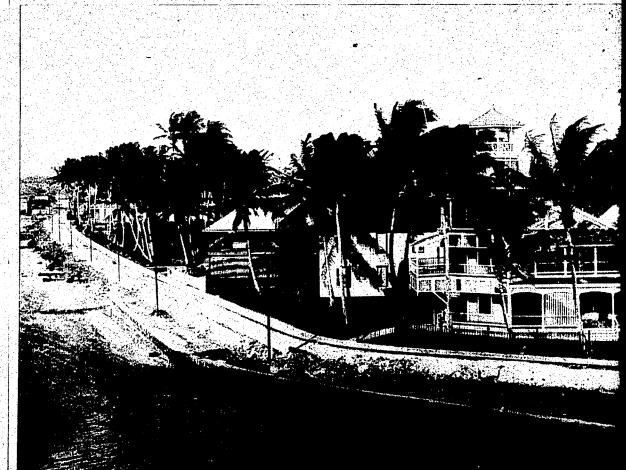
idert young men all interested in their work and all confident of success. We visited the Gorgona shops, where, besides repairs to present power equipment, the 95 new American tocomotives were being erected. One could not reject to see better work done any where. The buildings were high, with latticed sides, cool and airy, just right for a hot climate. Good machinery and well installed.

Was there an unusual smount of sickness? No. The sick and death rates were only 2s to 1,000, and four and eight (gnits) to 1,000, respectively, not greatly differing from the average of our own country. By the official reports for the last ten months, we found there had been but one death from yellow fever and two from small pox, while strangely enough the most frequent deaths were from pneumonia, 586; typhold fever, 50; malarial fever, 590; tuberculvais, 246. This from the aggregate of deaths 3,030 in ten months from a population of 75,000 embracing Panama. Colon and the canal zone. By a freak of the control of the control of the control of the size of the old city of Panamand Colon and the canal zone. By a freak of the control o

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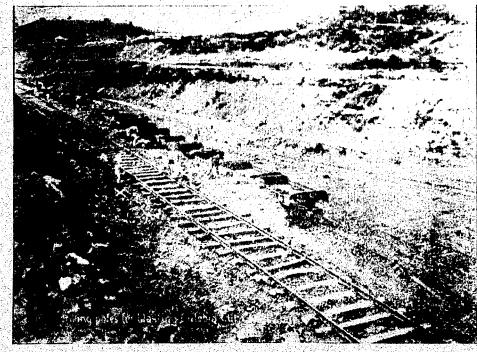
and inhabitants , called the pearl f the Pacific, captured, pillaged and ursed, a large portion of its people casacred by Morgan and his buccan-ers, a hundred years before we de-lared our independence. It is now a single with only the rules of the watch ower and the cathedral to show there had ever been a city in existence. The ancient royal paved road from old Panma to Porto Bello and Cruces over which the yest wegith of the Incue wa barried; the legend of the king's stable, with its two thousand horses and pack nules for conveying the Spanish king freasure from ocean to ocean all tak ing us back in fancy, to the days of Balboa, Coriez and Pizarro, agreeing ully with Longfellow as he wrote:

from annals of remotest eld, That lent the colors of romance to every trifling circumstance.

And changed the form and counten-ance of all that I beheld.

I would like to write of our formal vening reception by President Amidor. hief executive of the republic of Panma and of the charming reception to ur party by United States Minister and Mrs. Squires; of the delightful trip on Panama bay to Taboga Heand sanliar um, and by way of spice of Chief of Police Shanton's alligaton hunt, but pace forbida.

Six days quickly passed, on Sunday darch 13, a few hours in Colon, and hen off for home. In Colon the the itration with twelve strong streams of water from six hydrants, that there was



Men Drill ing Holes for Blasting Culebra Cut, Canal Zone,

a reservoir at Mount Hope that had an abundance of water in it, (508,000,000 gallons) Poultney Bigelow to the con-trary notwithstanding.

tion of the work, regarders whether it shall take live years of ten to build the canal, or whether its cost shall be \$150,050,060,060 or \$506,000,000, are far more able to vote in congress intelligently on the appropriation of the vast takes of species were exceptionally fight and proved that there were more after good sheep than ever before. Lambs brought \$11.25 per hundred, sheep \$7 and one lamb ram realized \$305 for his owner. At this rate sums of money Involved in this signi-ity undertaking, which it is the pride of the American netting it successfully

The Best Ever. Sheep men were phenomenally pros Again summer seas and balmy perous during the last season and becomes, a few hours in Kingston, Ja. 1906 will go into their history as a instell, and safe and sound every one ceritable "year of jubiles." At the reversal anded in New York, March 23. we landed in New York, March 23.
It was a most satisfactory trip for tach of us, after this personal inspection of the work, regardless whether it shall take ave years or ten to build it shall take ave years or ten to build the canal, or whether its cost shall be \$150,000,000 or \$506,000,000, are far fore. Lambs brought \$11.25 per hungage able to vote in congress intelcent Chicago show the exhibition of

we should say mutton chops were the ilse.



Power Drills at Work at Bas Obispo Cut.

Rubs of Old Panama, 100 Years Old.

## A Congressional Alligator Hunt

Visiting Statesmen Have Fine Sport on Isthmus of Panama.

By Rep. Geo. A. Loud.

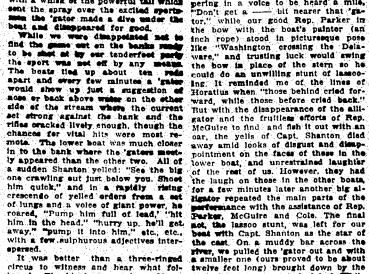
A prolonged buzzing of the telephone bill in Room 121 of the Trivoll Hotel. Was, in luck to be in the boat with the formand and an all served out guns and ammunition to each out carefully where we shot and as the every inch a man and an all remains shanton is the ideal. A prosect and type of the western cowboy is, a prize winner at the set and type of the western cowboy is, a prize winner at the set and type of the western cowboy is, a prize winner at the set and type of the western cowboy is, a prize winner at the set and type of the western cowboy is, a prize winner at the set and type of the western cowboy is, a prize winner at the set in turn for the two hours pull. I was, in luck to be in the boat was, in luck to be in the boat was, in luck to be in the boat served on the served out guns and ammunitation to each out carefully where we shot and as out carefully and give earnest under the bank, we opened up the big mapper of lunch and the chef of the Trivoll had certainly done his best by us, for the lusty appetites and the cattle roping and type grane, a rough rider after Teddy's as heart in Cuba, one of Buffalo lile beat ridors, a husky sk footer. For what skeptical, for excepting two what skeptical for excepting A prolonged buzzing of the telephone best in turn for the two hours pull.

inutes, we boarded the waiting canal mouth of Chorrena river, where left the launch, for the ebb tide was the half, and settled ourselves in We were four or five and a great the half, and settled ourselves in We were four or five and a great half. three rowbonts for the day, three mters and a native carsman in each. It was a six mile pull against a very as soon evident that all hands must and tell hard at the cars to make

mud banks all the way up. As we rounded the last bend and the broad me where diplements exemp hand is selving banks of the pool came to yield to control the strangs assortion of turbulent elements gathered her from all over the world.

The three miles drive to the ship at La Boca, a matter of a few hand at La Boca, a matter of a few such as the selving bank in the hunter's lottery, but suddenly the capital exclaimed in tense suddenly the captain exclaimed in tense low voice; "There they are under the manission steam launch and as the bank lots of them," and sure enough at the edge of the bank the snouts and the backs of a dozen or more just showed shows water. The boats were mouth of Chorrera river, where

We were four or five rods away, but the lower boat drifted into the lower end of the bank just as one big 'gator, evidently sorely hit was making his rush for deep water. It did look and though he fully intended to board the beat, and was exciting enough to us in breamed, but the july crowd the next beat above, and more so to that not a bit, and each dig his Bope, Parker, McGuire and Cole, who



circus to witness and hear what followed. The big gutor, at least fifteen feet long, (Rep. Cole was sure that it was thirty,) sore hit, mostly out on the obeyed in spirit, if not to the letter, for the 'gator being not over two rods dis-tant and the three M. O.'s and their Winchester rifles in perfect action, the poor 'gator if not pumped full of lead was sufficiently filled for all practical oses, for he turned on his back and ith legs stiffened slowly worked down the greasy mud bank into deep water and finaly sunk out of sight. The me-ment the reptile relaxed his struggles the fog horn orders instantly changed, though increasing rather than diminishing in force. It was in him e. It was Tarkon

don't let him get away; you'll lose him; lassoo him; lassoo him; lassooo him." The M. C.'s in the boat, faithful to orders did their best. The native earsman seemed confused as to what he sould do and he did not speak Eng-lish so no one in the beat could tell him. but the current did the business nd the boat, stern on, drifted in close the expiring gater, Rep. Cole in the



Results of the Shoot

oar, the yells of Capt. Shanton died away amid looks of disgust and disap-pointment on the faces of these in the lower boat, and unrestrained laughter of the rest of us. However, they had giver, we pulled the 'gator out and with a smaller one (ours proved to be about twelve feet long) brought down by the apper boat was properly kodaked. While we fired at not less than fifty gators, and the net results killed only bank, yet part in the water, was a sight were small the fun was immense. There to see as he reared, threshed and was an incessant fusiliade of rife shots squirmed about, opening and shutting from the upper boat in which were his great faws, a very picture of wriththe specific flows a very picture of wriththe specific flows a very picture of wriththe specific flows are specific flows. Burleson and fire flows for the capitaln's orders were and flow. Burleson most convincingly asserts they kiled at least thirty, bu they brought back only one five

All too soon the fun was over and we were off on the return. Only a short way down stream we met the return-ing tide and then there was more still work at the cars. However, we seem west at the dark newver, we seem that the launch ceming up for us and wese funching again under the awadag in all cemfort. It was a happy but semewhat their and heaty semburned batch of congressmen who reached the Trivoli just in time to dre for dinner and none of them will ever forget Capt. Shanton and his alligator hunt on a Panama river.

he visible Cuban crop now is 1,100,-tons, leaving 140,000 tons to be reported to reach Willett & Gray's estimate of 1,250,000 tons. Another week's report will probably give a basis for maximum crop estimate.

## THE LINER'S PURSER.

Mis Difficult Role on a Transatlantic Steamship.

DIPLOMAT AND SAILOR TOO

This Officer Must Absolutely Possess Tast and Be All Things to All Men. A Purser's Skillful Play With Two Antagonistic Opera Queens.

In the smoking room of a great trans-atlantic liner which arrived in New York recently, after a trip made in not far from record time, conversation among those who were not at cards among those who were not at cards turned to the purser of the vessel, who by his courteous bearing, his well or dered energy and air of savoir fair-generally had attracted from the passengers an unusual degree of attention. The talk began about half an hour be fore it was time for the lights to go out The man with the pipe had observed that the officer's activity was simulated. The man sitting next, the head of a brokerage firm, smoking the most c:ensive partaga to be had in the case near the door, held differently. It short ly came to a "showdown," to fall into moking room vernacular.

"Well, if you say so. What does he do, so much?" asked the man with the

The smoker started to tell him. He began perhaps twenty minutes before closing time, and when one after an ouer the electric lights faded and die he was not half through. This should indicate that the purser is a man of some importance aboard ship, and those who so read it will not drift for from a true course. He is an impotent man-in his way the most impor tant in the employ of the steamship company.

Even ashore and in some other voca tion the purser would be a striking personality. No doubt in a way his office makes him what he is, but at the same time he had to be of the stuff of which pursers are made before he ev naw a steam ship. This may be read to mean that instinctively he must be good fellow. Oh, assuredly he must be every inch of that. He must have a handshake and smile as magnetic as were President McKinley's. He must tell a good story well and listen to a with laughter. At the same time in his mental and physical equipment he must be endowed with a not insignificant alloy of irea, and he must stand firm in emergency and frown and swear with facility equal to that which he evinces in slapping a man upon the back or in touching the eprings of mirth."

He should be and is all things to all men. He is sympathetic as well as hale and hearty and well met. He has a head for figures, which could not be otherwise, since he is the company's financial man affoat. He pays all salaries; he cares for the money and val-nables of passengers, which, of course, necessitates honesty of a sterling sort; be pays for all supplies; he knows all about the cargo and all about the passengers. A purser who forgets the face of a man who has sailed on his eraft once before is of little value to his employers. When Congressman Jones goes abroad for his summer vacation, he proceeds forthwith to the purser's office, a smile illumining his face and sensoned hand outstretched. "Why, how do you do, Congressman

Jones?" This is what he gets. Do you suppose that this representaof the people will ever afterward sail for Europe with any other purser, on any other vessel or line? Not so long as price lurks within the boson

of mankind.

The purser in this respect must be the equal of a hotel clerk, and every one knows how utterly inept the man who stands at the gateway of a gilded hostelry would be without his memory for faces and names. Not alone that, but besides being a man of resources and ability and a genial wit the purser must possess in eminent degree that God given qualification, that subtle yet luminous estate of moral and merital equipoles, which men call tact—curiosa felicitas. If an old patron of the line finds fault because the stateroom in which he usually travels has been taken by some one else a month before, it is the purser who must apply soothing verbal embrocation and make clear the fact that the former stateroom compares in me way with the present apartment.

Complaints as to food come to the purser through the chief steward for final adjudication, and if in the galley there are signs of dissatisfaction of nnrest he must enter the realm of note and pans and argue with the two as eletant cooks, it may be, until they shake hand or at least promise not to allow their personal jeniousles to interfere with their culinary duties until

they reach port. They do tell a story of a purser who in arranging for the usual night entertainment, offended prima donnas-one a queen of Was nerian and the other an empress of light opera-by assigning the principal place on the programme to the pride of English burlesque. It may bare been that the purser, being a Britisher, was swayed by patriotic emotion to such a degree as to vell the necessity of handling a problem manifestly delicate with the usual Machiavellian adroitness of his craft. At all events, the mistake soon became apparent. The exponent of Wagner suiked to her calin, coining delicious Teutonie. swear words. Some one, taking her side, said something in the presence of the English beauty, and there was a hintus in that entertainment or in the plans for that entertainment which made plenty of small talk and no small mount of large talk, for the matter of that. The captain sent for the purser

who already knew more about the s the situation and then proceeded to the bridge, a tacit suggestion that he paid to run the ship and not to settle fool contretemps between fool wome. In other words, it was the purser'move in this game of emotional ch

The purser moved. Ile went to the burlesque favorite and dictated a letter which she between sols of rage wrote. Then the purser borrowed from the ervatory a bouquet of the most besythmi flewers he could pick and

sent them, together with the note, to the room of the operatic queen. The purser has this note now. As nearly as the writer remembers it reads some thing as follows:

My Adorable and Clifted Mrs. M.—It is not for me to assume the place of honor on the programme tomorrow night when upon this vessel abides the queen of all song. Accept these flowers! Accept my love! Accept my request to appear whorever, on the programme may please your fancy! Peccavil. Gesundheit! Prosit for something of the act]. At hy feet believe me.

ELSIE BONBON.

Of course the celebrated protagonist of heavy overa accepted the dowers, sent her love, her thanks, her co-teem, and asked-nny, begged-that she be allowed to relinquish the honor cast at her feet. The burlesque queen need it be said, appeared in the to which the programme assigned ber. This man, as will appear, is no slouch

Pursers are born, not made. They are selected by steamship companies with special eye to the duties they are called upon to perform. A large line, such as the North German Lloyd line, for instance, or the Hamburg line, selects a man for the position and puts him to work in the purser's department with the title junior assistant purser. Above him there is the assistant purser, who is in line as soon as vacancy shall oc-cur for the office of purser on one of the humbler ships of the line. No man is ever promoted from the assistant pursership of a large vessel to be head of department on the same vessel. goes to any of the smaller craft, from which a purser has been elevated to fill the vacancy on the larger vessel.

A purser on one of the great German boats is a man to reckon with and constant delight to the soul. He knows the name of every wealthy ocean voyager of whatever nationality. and when in the mood he can stand in his office and retail delightful bits of anecdote and flashing characterization of those who figure prominently on the passenger list.

"Jones! Who iss Jones?" he will ex claim representably to an inquisitive newsgatherer, "Vell, he iss der white-wash king of South Dakota. So."

Pursers have full charge of the ship accounts. They pay the salaries of some 700 men, and at the same time it is the purser who must vise the personal and baggage declarations of pas sengers, clearing up cloudy points to the end that when the customs officers come abourd the passengers will "go through" without trouble or annoy-ance. He is also responsible for the cargo. He it is that checks the manifests and signs them, which signature in taken to mean that the vessel has in her hold just what the company contracted for and nothing more. He is held responsible for the proper con dition, in fact, of every paper pertain ing to the ship, which is a task wor's the full time of any ordinary man. An otto er of a creat line in speaking of the parser and his duties said that he would advise no young man to encour age purser ambition valess he loved work, constant and ardrons.

On the other hand, pursers have more fun on ship board than any other officer Their duties bring them in close con tact with passengers, and many firm friendships are thus formed. One of the most popular was an Englishman who, strange to say, was attached to the French line. He could speak French, of course, as well as he could English and carried oft affairs with Gallie tact and facility. He is now en-loying the fruits of a successful life saving invention. Another purser is the White Star line was so popular that his friends arged han to cor ashore and start a fashionable restau rant in this city. He weekled to the temptation, but the result was not all

that could have been hored for. So far as running a salty is concerned a purser is absolutely list. But he knows the main tement of small boats. and in time of need at he has charge of one. New York Post.

Trees by the Roadside. The German propries of Hanover owns 1367 miles of highways, on which there are 175 797 fenit treespear, cherry, pine and apple - suil cout if set out electry to an acre to form an orchard of more than 300 square miles. The fruit raised on these trees is a ource of income for the province, which sometimes makes \$40. 000 a year by selling the products of this elongated orchard.

The province maintains a nursery of 403 acres to supply young trees roadside use and for promoting the interests of fruit culture. The profit of a tree is very small, but the Hanover people do not worry about that. Shade is afforded in summer, the roadbed is free from dust, the presence of trees retards the washing out of the sol from the banks into the roadside ditches, and the attractive appearance of the rondside stimulates an interest in tree culture and benefits the ince in many other ways. They find it worth while .- Lt. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Fire Test For Rugs.
The dusky rug salesman took a red hot coal from the grate and, holding it tight in the tongs, touched it to the splendid Persian rug.

Ohl" gasped the visitor as the costly rug sizzled and gave off a little ke and an odor of burning. But the sulesman smiled as he point

ed to the charred spot as big as a batt dollar on the rug's cream colored

'Observe, madam," he said. And with his hand he brushed the brown entirely away. In a moment nothing of it was oft. The rug came forth from its fic y ordenl the same fore, only that one spot the fabric was perhap an eighth of an inch this "A Persian rug that will no come unhur from the fire test." said the salesman, "Is not worth your so

A Fool Question. A witness from the country had been sworn and taken the witness stand and the prosecuting attorney, settling down for the examination, asked as trter:

What is your name, sir?" The old man justantly became anger aning far forward, he exclaimed;

Now, see here, you mun't run any this monkey business in on me. I never you tell the clerk to call my never and so I know ye know it all the tight, blance ye, anyhow?"—Florida Times-Union.

## WHALES THAT FENCE.

The Male Narwhal Uses Its Eight

Who ever heard of whales fencine with one another—just for amusement apparently? This may seem very strange, but it is nevertheless true. There are whales that not only fence with one another, but use the for swords. Some whales have no teeth, but instead of teeth have great theets of whalebone hanging from the roof of the mouth, others have their great jaws filled with terrible teeth, while one kind, the narwhal, has but

One of the teeth of the male narwhal grows through the upper lip and looks ake a spear projecting in front of the animal. Sometimes both teeth grow out in this way, but that is not often case. This tooth is frequently eight feet in length, and it is with this powerful tooth or spear that the nar-whal does his fencing

No one seems to know of what use such a big tooth is to the narwhal. Some say it is used for digging the mud in the bottom of the ocean to scare out the fish that may be lurking Others think it is used in spearing the fish or for breaking holes through the ice in the northern seas in winter, for whales have to come to the surface occasionally to breathe. But, for whatever use it is intended, it is certain the whale derives amusement from his tooth, for when he wants to play he finds unother narwhal in the same playful mood, and away they go clashing swords-or teeth-together.

Besides being very frollesome, they are very active for such big animals, and sailors have watched them cross-ing swords, thrusting and parrying, rolling, turning and darting with much

In traversing the ocean they form in ranks like soldiers, and with similar undulations of the body and sweeps of the tail they swim by the thousand to gether.

The narwhal is light gray in color and covered with black spots. The Greenlanders value it highly for many reasons. Its oil is of a very fine quality, its fiesh is used for food, and the skin is made into a jelly called mattak, considered too much of a dainty for ordinary occasions.-St. Louis Post Dis-

## LAST USE OF ARMOR.

# Was In 1799 and Was a Picturesque and Diabolical Scene.

In January, 1790, at the town of Aquilla, in the Abruzzo, then held by a garrison of 400 French troops, the peasants broke into the town, and, though they were driven out by the French, they continued to give serious trouble. They even drove the French into the fort and made ready to bombard them with heavy guns.

French were in an awkward position. eacking his brains for the means of sending out men to spike the guns on the glacis under the fire of the insurgents from the neighboring houses, suddenly remembered that he had seen in his magazine some suits of plate armor, and he proposed to try whether, protected by them, men could not saily out and work in security under the musketry fire. He got together twelve complete suits and dressed out twelve gunners and grenadiers thus, selecting ble men, be it remarked. At a certain way, and from thence and from the fort opened a stendy fire of muskelry and of artiflery on the lines of the insurgents

of the eighteenth century, much in David's state of mind when he complained he had not proved his armor. The men carried handspikes, hammers and spikes. Moving naturally slowly and awkwardly in their heavy steel mail, still they succeeded in completing their work under a hall of bullets from the insurgents. The scene is described, as we can well believe, to have been most cemarkable and to have had somethin; pleture-sque and also diabolical about it.

As the mathed figures moved in silence among the guns, their handspikes looking like maces, their silence and the slowness of their actions seemed unnatural under the steady hall of bullets. The insurgents we'e believed to these extraordinary antagonists, ghosts of a past age, while the French on the ramparts, true to their nature, the first moment of auxiety over, burst into roars of laughter.—Phipp's "Marshale of Napoleon."

## GOOD COLLATERAL

The Way Tom Fitch of Nevada Used to "Raise the Wind."

Tom Fitch of Nevada was a bright fellow and one of the best writers and stump speakers of the west, but he was thriftless and when he got hard up would resort to almost any means to get a stake.

One day he wrote a scathing speech denouncing Sharon, then president of the Bank of California and afterward United States senator from Nevada In it he charged Sharon with almost every crime known to the Decalogue or the statutes. He put the manuscript in a large envelope and walked into the Bank of California.

"Here," he said to the cashier, handing the package through the windowhere are some securities which I offer os collateral on a loan. Please hand them to Mr. Sharon in person, and I will wait for his answer.

Mr. Sharon was in his private office. Breaking the seal of the envelope, he found the speech and read it through, together with a note from Fitch, informing him that unless he was paid \$5,000 he would deliver that speech in every town in the state. In a few minutes the cashler, on Mr. Sharon's or der, reported that the collateral was all right and paid the happy Fitch the desired amount.

Three months afterward, having gone through the money in speculation and dissipation. Mr. Fitch made his appearance with another speech, this time of a very complimentary ter, which he promised to deliver at every convenient opportunity for the same amount. This, too, proved good colinteral, and the story would rever have come to light if Fitch had not, in moment of drunken frankness, told H htmself.



Congressmen After Big Game

## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 9

Local and Neighborhod News.

## Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A K following your name means we want

our money. All advertisements, communications correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

### Dairy butter South Side Market. Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

Get your supper at the church May

Mrs. Tillie Sparks went to Detroit Monday on business.

If you have a garden, buy a Planet Junior No. 4. The Best tool made.

Highest market price paid for hides BRADLEY & SPRAGUE.

A guaranteed gold watch given away absolutely free at Hathaway's Don't forget the supper in the

Given free, a solution to the butter

question at South Side Market. Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading

-The Burgess meat market building on Norway street, is being remodeled

### Base Bail Goods at Fournier's.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office.

We hear that at least two nice cottages will be built immediately at the Portage lake grounds.

Read Hathaway's ad, then hunt up your old jewelry or bring in your watch or clock to be repaired. Charles Howland has received a car

of cement, and work on the walks, and block making will begin.

The Christian Endeavor society will give a 15 cent supper in the basement of the Presbyterian church, May 10.

We represent one of the largest good tailoring houses in the country. GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

Miss Frieda Niles went to Waters last Friday, for a visit with her moth er and brother, returning Monday.

### Bay Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

Stop and see the gold watch in Hathaway's window to be given away

E. H. Sorenson is thoroughly rejuvinating the Central Hotel, and will soon be able to care for the traveling | War Department show thirteen million

All kinks of Ladies' garments cleaned and pressed over Kraus & Son Dry

Goods Store. MIKE BRENNER, Prop.

A change in proprietors of the Mc-Kay house is taking place, but who will be the managers is not fully set-

A wreck at Topinabee and anothe one at Alger within a few hours of each other held up trains Wednesday

night for several hours behind their schedule time. The new spring and summer styles in "Queen Quality" low shoes will delight every woman who appreciate

the beautiful in dress. GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO. antry shelves, or to put under car

pets, come and get them, we save exchanges especially for you.

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farmfarmer.

### Fishing Tackle, fresh and new at Fournier's.

FOR SALE-A good house in good repair, near the Flooring mill, for sale for less than it would cost to build it. PAUL MILLER.

No deposit required-you pay for your suit only when you get it. GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

### If you want a Dinner Set absolutely free, call at the store of Salling, Hanson and Company.

If you are hard to fit and are in need of a spring and summer suit call and

look our sample books over. GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

A certain amount of aucker fishing and baseball is necessary to the proper development of the American youth. In this statement we know we

will be backed by the boys. but during the night the wind swung escaped to our house we imagine they back to the north, and the mercury fell dangerously near the frost line.

fords and high shoes

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

"We kope, in time," says the United | generally applied. States department of agriculture, "to grow all the tebacco now imported from Cube and Sumatra." mehievement is promised as a result of the study of soils. The department is niming high and has a general tendency to make good.

Born, Friday morning, May 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker, a daughter.

Supervisor Hum is hustling to find tenth, rice eleventh, rye twelfth, and all the property in the township liable to assessment.

A. R., next Saturday evening. Com- is the hay crop. rads turn out.

FOR SALE-Two good work horses, also harriess and two good wagons. Inquire of P. LARSON. Miss Eva Robinson is the nev

"Hello Girl" at the long distance telephone office, and helps jerk the mail around the post office between calls.

It is worth your while to look over our line of Oxfords for street, house

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

were visitors at the parental home of C. F. Robinson over Sunday. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Livery and Feed Barn in Bay City,

H. S. Lewis, Sta. A., Bay City

may2-3t Charles Jerome is completing the improvement of his residence begun last year, by the erection of a tasty

### Base Ball Goods for Men and Boys at Fournier's.

Wm. Butler has had a commodious porch built on two sides of his resi lence, making a fine improvement in its appearance.

D. S. Waldron is at home again in Grayling, after a number of years in the south part of the county. Though a frequent visitor, it seems good to see him here all the time.

Assessor Narrin got through the winter in good shape, but just now when he wants every minute of his time, he is more than half sick with a LaGrippe complication.

The leaders in C. J. Hathaway's watch contest are loe Brick, Hugh Connell, Margaret MacArthur, Goldie Pond and Mollie Johnson. Watch for change next week.

Report says that one of our former citizens, David Trotter, is enjoying? a siege of small pox in the pest house in Toledo. As this is his busy season we imagine he will not be a very patient

Mrs. Gus Hile and her neices, the that evening, -Roscommon News.

free. Optical work credited on watch silo, plan to build one to give you sucter. It will pay.

> The figures of the United States men available for military services. It is well said. "May we never need to call them out.

We are now ready to receive all work that you have in cleaning and pressing Look up your clothes, may be they need cleaning or pressing. Don't forget the place, up over Kraus' Dry Goods Store

M. BRENNER, Prop.

Comrads Forbes, Wilcox and Havens ook to the woods last Monday and length of time raise the sack, slip un cut a fine flag pole, to be erected in der it a couple of sticks and allow the front of the G. A. R. Hall. R. Hanson solution to drain back into the barrel. donated the timber and A. J. Stilwell We have tried this method, and it sent his team to draw it in. Now for produces the best of results, potatoes a good flag.

Monday, with a very light docket. sire. No cases of public interest, unless it Victor Branshaw, a brakeman on If you want old papers for your be the South Branch bridge case, in the Michigan Central road, running agreed.

It is reported that the home of E Alger, South of the river, came near going up in smoke last Sunday. Fire er for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 caught in the kitchen roof but was and worth five to any progressive fought and put out by a bucket brigade and no alarm turned in.

> Saturday, for his summer rest at the through with a fine Auto, which exthird car ever seen in Grayling.

Don't let the calves develon horns. When about two weeks old slip the hair away from around the nubbins, drug stores one day last week and wet a little and then apply a stick of asked the proprietor for a pound of caustic potash. No pain or trouble sulpher, at the same time askin for the calf, and no horn, either, what they charged for it at that par They're nipped in the bud.

Messrs. Geo. F. Sacks and M. C. Doty, of Montmorency county were here last week, looking over our jail and Sheriff's residence, in the interest of their county, which has for a iail. only a cage in the basement of the court house.

G. L. Alexander, with a party of friends from Detroit, opened the fishing season Wednesday morning early at the Fontanelles club house, as usu-Monday was an ideal spring day, al. From the part of the catch that had plenty of sport. Thanks.

According to the government for- take a breath. This inform 3 W. L. Dougias shoes for men in estry bureau overthree times as much a deep impression on the Justice every shape and leather in both Oxannually as is made by the new larly struck with the uncomfortable growth. It is easy to see the finish appearance of one small boy at the unless the principles of forestry are foot of the class. His face was flash-

> trout, and his first cast caught one 14 ing Chinamen, please, Fir," was the inches is length. He did not wat to answer. I don't like them foreigne a remove the book, but ran for home so I'm getting rid of just as many as I with his prime.

ed in the United States, cotton comes second, hav third, wheat fourth, oats fifth, potatoes sixth, barley seventh, tobacco eighth, augar ninth, flaxseed hope thirteenth. Probably the most neglected crop and the one that is can be not the largest increase of value Regular meeting of Marvin Post G. puble of the largest increase of value

The advantage of starting a few cu-cumber vines by planting the seed in a piece of sod and starting in the house or hotbed lies in the fact that when transplanted into the open ground they make such rapid progress and get such a start that they grow right away from the striped squash bug.

He was surely a hard hearted chap who answered his wife's modest plea for a new spring dress with the state-ment that so he was going to huy a who answered his wife's modest plea for a new spring dress with the state-GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO. ment that as he was going to buy a Mrs. Malafant of Cheboygan, and big bunch of steers and would have to her sister, Mrs. Johnson of Bay City bire another man she would be so busy with extra work that she wouldn't have any need for new fixings. This must have cheered her tired heart im-

> Before whitewashing the henhouse and olling the roosts it is a capital dea to fumigate the poultry quarters. This may be easily done by taking a shovelful of live hardwood coals and sqrinkling a handful of powderest sulhur over them. A smudge will resuit that is death to all kinds of vermiu. The henhouse should be clos d light during the operation and the

Sportmen and Fishermen are notified that the undersigned is fully epuipped to furnish them transportation to all points on the rivers or lakes in this section during the season. Good rigs, safe and competent drivers and right prices. Call at the livery barn or ad-GEORGE LANGEVIN.

Not A Square Deal. Two boys who managed to be rather muruly in school so exasperated their teacher that she requested them to remian after hours and write their names 1000 times They plunged into the task. Some 15 easy and began watching his companion in disgrace. Suddenly the first one burst out with despair between his sobs and said to his teacher "Taint fair mum! His name's Bush and mine's Schluttermyer.

The house committee on judiciary last Thursday favorably reported Mr. Misses Vera Richardson and Laura Farrell's bill making it a felony for Munn, were here from Grayling Sat- any man to desert or abandon his urday, Miss Richardson returning wife or children without providing them proper shelter and support. Such A silo holding 80 tons will feed 25 a person shall be punished by confineows a daily ration of 30 pounds each ment in the state prison, the earnings for six months. If you have not a of his labor there to be turned over to the superintendent of the poor to be culent food for your cows next win- used for the benefit of the dependent family. This is substantially the name as a senate bill noticed early i the session, prepared by the Wayn county poor commission.

If the potatoes you intend to plant for seed show any tendency to be scabby, give them the formalin treatment. This may be done by placing the seed after it is cut up in a coarse sack and suspending it for two hours in a solution made by adding one pin of 40 per cent formalin to thirty gallons of water. An old pickle or vin egar barrel will answer the purpose grown from scabby treated seed being Circuit Court will convene next as smooth and nice as one could de-

met with a peculiar accident Tuesday night which might have been serious. while the freight train on which he was running was pulling into the yards at Grayling, his lantern suddenly went out as he was walking over the train. At the same moment the engineer applied the air, giving the Hal Davis arrived from Chesaning, train a quick jerk. Branshaw was thrown from the car to the ground, cottage at Portage lake. He drove where in the darkness he collided with a pile of rubbish. Further than cites considerable interest. It is the a few bruises and three cuts on hiface he was uninjured,-Bay City Tribune.

A man went into one of the local ticular store. "Ten cents per pourd" answered the druggist. "Aren't yo a little bit high?" Replied the customer. "I can get it from Soor Roebuck & Co., for eight cents pound." "You can get it in he" nothing," an-wered the physical as he took the proffered on con payment for a paniel and to tomer picked up his packa went out.

"Pay attention, now," said choolmaster, addressing his class during the geography lesson. "The population of China is so great the two Chinamin die every tis

ed and he was puffing furious's The happiest boy in ten states, the "What's the matter?" inquired the ported morning of the 1st. was Chris Hem schoolmaster with alarm. "What's mingsod's ten year old son, who went to the river with the old aports, after ing Chinaman alarge in the contract of the christians of the



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verware. Bring in your repair work and help yourself or friend to get the watch You have been intending to have your eyes fitted, **DO IT NOW**, C. J. HATHAWAY,

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## FOURNIEK'S DKUU

LUCIEN POURNIER, Proprietor.

Fatting Masonry and Liberated Water Also Injure Scores of Others Government to Allot Montani Farms on Lottery Plan.

One of the great walls of the Chu viscar dam, near Chihuahua, Mexico, sud-denly gave way, engulfing nearly forty men under the enormous weight of ma sonry and water. Between fifteen and twenty of the workmen are dead, thirteen injured and several others unaccounted for. Some of the injured will die. The disaster is the last of a large number which have recently claimed nearly 200 victims, mostly in the neighborhood of Chihuahua. The authorities are making thorough investigation into the present catastrophe and will severely punish those upon whom they place the blame. The dam was being put in for Irrigation and stock-watering purposes and was a large enterprise. The loss will be heavy. All the victims are Mexicans.

FARMS GO ON LOTTERY PLAN.

Soverament Will Open 30,000 Acre to Setlement in Montana.

The government has definitely decided to proceed with the Huntley project of opening 30,000 acres of government land for settlement near Billings, Mont., by lottery or the drawing system about July

1. This will be the first government land ever thrown open for settlement where water for irrigation is immediately available. The land will all be within fifteen miles of the \$1,000,000 sugar beet factory at Billings. Township sites will be es-tablished and the land within two miles of the towns will be allotted in forty-acre tracts and more than two miles will be allotted in eighty-nere tracts. The expense to the man drawing will be about

BASE BALL STANDINGS.

Won and Lost by Clubs Principal Leagues. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. 1. W. Chicago ..... 15 3 Boston ..... 7 New York ... 15 3 Cincinnati... 7 Pittsburg... 9 5 St. Louis... 3 Philadelphia. 9 6 Brooklyn... 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. W. Chicago . . . 12 0 Detroit . . . . 9 New York . . 11 0 Boston . . . . 8

Philadelphia 10 7 Washington 5 Cleveland 9 8 St. Louis 5 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. W. Columbus 1.12 4 Kansas City. 5 Louisville 1. 9 4 Milwaukee 1. 8

Indianapolis, 8 8 St. Paul..... 7
Toledo...... 7 8 Minneapolis. 4

WESTERN LEAGUE. W. L. W. L.
Des Moines 10 4 Sioux City. 7 8
Omaha... 9 6 Lincoin... 6 9
Denver... 7 6 Pueblo... 4 10

O'Shen Case Not Settled. Victor Roland O'Shea, tried three times and once convicted on a charge of killing his wife, Amy Hogenson O'Shea, is little nearer's settlement of his case than he was when the crime was com-mitted, five years ago. The third jury which has heard the issues disagreed in Chicago and was discharged by Judge

Pray for Cures at Ohio Shrine. Hundreds of afflicted persons, many of them crippled, scores of them blind and others almost helpless from paralysis and other diseases prayed for curing before the holy relic in the Church of Our Lady of the Consolution in Carey. Ohio. the annual pilgrimage of the afflicted from all over the country.

Children See Father Slain. Philip Sullivan, aged 44, manager of the Liberty house bowling alleys in Lib-erty, N. Y., was shot and killed by Michael Noeth. While romping with his children on the lawn at his home, Noeth, who is a neighbor, shot him without warning. No cause for the tragedy

Smallpox Epidemie in Ohlo. The State Board of Health has discoered a bad outbreak of smallnox in the just north of Pique, Ohio, and country just north of Figure, Onio, and Dr. Kitzmiller of Piqua as an inspector for the State board has been placed in charge of the necessary regulations. The

Turkey Yields at Last.

As a result of the energetic represents tions of the State Department, through Ambassador Leishman, an imperial irade was issued in Constantinople in regard to the American schools and other questions long pending between the United States and Turkey, authorizing the min-isters to take action in the matter.

Negro Pastor in Double Tragedy. Andrew Burbridge, a prominent negro divorced wife in Wichita, Kan., and slio her six times. He fled, but was late found in the country with a self-inflicted bullet wound in the side. He will re cover. The woman will die.

Hidden Fortune Mine Sold. The property of the Hidden Fortun Mining Company at Deadwood, S. D., has been sold to the Columbus Mining The consideration is said to be \$230,000.

Pastor Flees with His Word. Rev. Jared Knode Cook, rector of the Episcopal church of Hempstend, L. I. has deserted his wife and cloped with Miss Floretta Whaley, 17 years old, a member of the graduating class of the

Hempstead high rehool. Fall from Bridge and Drown. D. H. Truax and F. E. Hill, while crossing the drawbridge at Ingergrove, Minn., were drowned. Their horse planged into the river.

Note Washed Up by Waves. Captain J. G. Kish of the life saying station at Harbor Beach, Mich. has re

ceived a note found incissed in a bortle on the beach near lexington which ex-plains the fate of the lost fishing tug Cubana Wound U. S. Sailors Searchlight. The note reads as follows: "Searchlight turned turtle of Harbor Beach; all gone down except 'Jack' in cork jacket. M. Ferkins." The note is

SHOWING SAVING SAVING

Taken from the dark recesses of a coal mine in which they had been imprisoned longer than 100 hours, seven men recued from the Berwind-White shaft No. SS, at Fountwell, Pai, are in the Windberhospital, exhausted and oblivious to all around them. Immediately upon being taken out the men wished to go to their homes and them receivemend to the home. homes, and they were carried to the bos-pital under protest. No food was given them at first, but a stimulant was ad-ministered to all with the exception of Michael Bolya, Soon after arriving at the hospital the men were sound asleep, and no communication was allowed with and no communication who allowed with them. They are not disturbed except at regular intervals, when the nurses ad-minister hot broths and nourishment. Im-mediately after these treaments they again drop to sleep. The hospital physi-cians say that the men will be able to be about in a few days. Foreman Bolya-said: "We knew the men on the outside were at work pumping out the water in an endeavor to release us. We kept a an endeavor to release us. We kept a careful watch and could note the water going down inch by inch. We could hear the tapping of the pipe, and knew it meant for us to keep up our courage. We always signaled back when we heard the tapping. All the men had full dinner buckets when they went into the mine. but the food soon was exhausted, and we felt the pangs of hunger keenly. After the third day I don't believe the men ever expected to see their families again. but the way they kept up their spirits was

BAD DOCTORS IN BIG MAJORITY

State Examiner Says Three-Pourth

of Them Are Incompetent.

Three-fourths of the doctors graduated in America every year are incompetent, according to Dr. Chester Mayer, member of the State Board of Examiners of Kentucky, who made the statement at a meeting of the Council on Medical Edu-cation of the American Medical Associa-tion at the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago. The charges are backed by statistics from twenty-five States. Dr. W. T. Menns, an officer in the Association of American Medical Colleges, made a plea for more rigid examination methods. "There are on an average 4,000 doctors graduated every year by the medical colleges of the country, and about three-fourths of these are utterly inconnectent and should never be permitted to practice medicine, said Dr. Mayer. "Certain medical col-leges are lacking in proper equipment. the instructors are wanting in the neces-sary ability for their task and their ex-amination methods are useless." Dr. Means had a remedial measure to suggest. He proposed that instead of one examination at the end of the student's course the State board should be author ized to hold a primal examination at the end of the second year of the curriculum

DISGRACE LEADS TO SUICIDE.

Discharged Soldier Takes His Life and Wills Money to S. P. C. A. Charging his act to the disgrace at-tending a dishonorable discharge from the United States army, which he declared unmerited, a soldier, under the assumed name of "George Sturm," committed suicide by asphyxiation in a little room in 55th street, New York. He had told his landlady that he had been out of work for six months, but that want had no part in his suicide was shown by the fact that he left bank books showing deposits of over \$600. This money Sturn left by will to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Forty Injured in Fire.

Patrons and employes of the Lotus Club restaurant, on the second floor of the building 257 Wabash avenue, Chicago battled with each other in a terrible struggle to escape death by fire at noon Wednesday. Forty were injured, some perhaps fatally. The Story & Clark Pinno Company and the restaurant were damaged to the extent of \$45,000.

Saves Corpse from Knife. On coming to Omaha from his home at University place, a suburb of Lincoln, a few days ago, Rev. J. Q. Helm, a well known preacher, made the shocking discovery that the body of his son, Arthur Helm, was in a pickling vat at one of the local medical colleges. The minister did not know that his son was dead. He reclaimed the helm lend. He reclaimed the body.

Camela Named for President. W. W. Newell and E. S. Truesdale of Broome County, New York, who have en traveling in Europe and Africa and elsewhere, were among the President's visitors the other day. They told the President that he was the best known man in the world and that in Egypt they found at least 10,000 camels named after

Must Hang for Shooting Girl. John Hamlin, who has been on tele in Grand Island, Neb., for several days for the murder of Rachel Engle, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree, with punishment fixed at hanging.
Miss Engle was 13 years old, and Hamlin wanted to accompany her to a carnival. She resisted his attentions and he

Eight White Men Kill Newson D. B. Mitchell, a Columbus travelin was shot in the arm at Pittsview by a negro named Ebb Calhoun Aln., by a negro named Ebb Calhoun. Calhoun later was shot to death by a number of white men, seven or eight participating. The trouble was started by Calhoun's son running against a bite woman at Pittsview.

Dream Shows Burled Money. The widow of Thomas Lewis, a Ne-braska farmer, has through a dream discovered a sum of money amounting to several hundred dollars which her husband had buried. A long search had failed to reveal the money, but it was found at once after the dream.

Shoots Girl and Self. Albert Koenig, a lineman, climbod two-story porch and secured entrance into the room of Nettie Woods on Walnut street, St. Louis, and shot her. He then shot himself twice. Both will die. The two had quarreled recently.

Mrs. Yerkes-Misener Asks Divorce The widow of the late Charles T. Yerkes has sued Wilson Minner, her second husband, for divorce, alleging that he married her for her money, that he ill-treated her, and that he was unfaith-

Torpedoes with Waves, Successful experiments were made at Cartarena, Spain, in the explosion of torpedoes at long distance by means of the, Hertzian waves system. The derice was invented by a Spaulard named Bal-

Cubana weens u. n. number of milors (one subniters and a number of milors from the cruiser Tacoma were wounded in an affray with the police of Santiago Gov. Mageon is making a thorough in-

MANY CHINESE DEAD

EXPLOSION IN CANTON SPREADS DESTRUCTION.

fundreds of Persons Killed and In-Jured and Fifteen Buildings Mased -Boy Supposed Kidnuped Found Murdered.

Great destruction of life and property was caused at Canton, China, by the explosion of a gunpowder magazine. Twen-ty-one bodies have been taken from the ruins, and hundreds of persons were in-jured. Fifteen buildings were razed and more than a hundred were seriously dam aged. A section 200 feet long from the massive city wall was thrown down. The historic nine-story pagoda escaped with slight injuries. In the Shamlen suburb, where the foreigners live, a terrific shock was caused by the explosion, but the residents were unharmed. A conception of the force of the explosion may be obtained from the fact that the roofs of houses a mile from the exploded magazine were blown off. A number of important Chinese and foreign mercantile establish-ments were demolished. The officer in charge of the magazine was among those killed, and when his body was recovered apipe was found clutched in his hand, which suggests the possible cause of the explosion. Canton is about six miles in circumference and is inclosed by walls twenty feet thick and from twenty-five to feet the care feet high. forty feet high. There are sixteen gates into the city, besides two water gates. The famous nine-storied pagoda, dating from the beginning of the middle ages, is in the western part of what is known as the "old city." The foreigners reside in the Shamien suburb, founded in 1850 on an artificial island on the Honan side

CLOUDBURST: SEVEN MISSING

Canadian River at Oklahoma City, O. T., on a Rampage.
A cloudburst over Capital Hill, a sub urb of Oklahoma City, O. T., just south of the Canadian River, flooded that places Seven persons are missing and reported drowned. Many camped on the lowlands drowned. Many camped on the lowinds mear the river were caught unawares and had little time to make their escape. The river is bankful, and it will be some time before it can be determined if any lives were really lost. There was another heavy rainfall the next morning, which caused a further rise of the river, endangering property in the lowinds. Three thousand teache live in Candial Three thousand people live in Capital Hill, which lies south of the Canadian River opposite Oklahoma City. The bill is drained into a small stream called Lightning Creek, which enters the river Just below Oklahoma City. The water came down the creek and covered the lowlands in such volume as to force out people living in tents, shanties and smalluses on the low ground. An area cou ering several sounce miles has been flood ed, causing thousands of dollars of dam-age to railway and farm property. Rail-way traffic is paralyzed. One mile of Santa Fe tracks out of Oklahoma City have been washed out.

BOY SEALED IN LICORICE SHELL. After Falling in Vat of Fluid He Is

Relieved at Hospital.

While at work over a tub of boiling licerice in Newark, N. J., John Enjeck, aged 18 years, fainted and fell partly into the huge caldron. He was lifted out terribly burned and unconscious. His address to the huge caldron of the huge failure materials. fellow workmen held Enjeck under stream of cold water, thinking they could wash off the sticky, scalding fluid. But the water only served to harden the licotice, so that it literally incased the suffering man in a shell. At the hospital observed regions to the description of the suffering man in a shell. chemical solution was used to dissolv the licorice. It was said the young man might recover.

FIND BOY THOUGHT STOLEN.

Murder Indicated by Discovery Body in Cleveland.

Mystery surrounding the disappearance of 3-year-old Alexander Hoenig in Cleve land, who, it was believed, had been kidnaped, was cleared by the discovery of the body of the boy in a barrel near the home of his parents. The boy was con-cealed beneath a lot of rubbis. The police believe the child was murdered. The boy disappeared Monday night. Officers had scoured the city in a vain hunt for the lad, stimulated by the offer of a large

Navy Steps in at Nicaragua.

General Davis, colored, was brutally assaulted at Puerto Cortez April 27 by under Fullam of the United States gunont Marietta has ordered the arrest of Nicaraguan officers and soldiers, and if the man dies they will be tried for nur-der. Fullam has assumed charge. Davis is not an officer. His name is General.

Swettenham Out as Governor. Sir Alexander Swettenham retired from the post of governor of Jamalca Friday. He has gone to his residence in the hills, where he will stay until he leaves the island. Colonial Secretary Bourne has been installed as acting government ernor pending the arrival of Sydney Oli-

Captain Macklin Acquitted. The court martial that has been trying ant. Edgar Macklin of the Twenty-fifth infantry in connection with the shooting up of Brownsville went into secret seasion at San Antonio, Texas, and after sit-

ting one hour returned a verdict of no

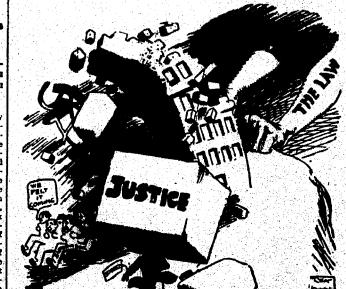
Family Is Asphyxiated William Cross, his wife and their two illuminating gas in their home at Jersey City. Gas was pouring from a disconnected pipe in the kitchen. Cross and his wife were about 35 years old. The oys were 7 and 10.

Crazed Woman Wipes Out Family. Her mind unbalanced because of ner and killed her husband, Lee S. Holden; fatally shot her son, Louis A. Williams, 15 years old, and then killed herself, in Providence, R. I.

Schmits Offers to Tell All. Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco reported to have made a partial con-fession of the charges of graft and to have offered to tell all and resign his office if promised immunity.

To Europe by Airabip. The problem of aerial navigation already is solved, and soon it will be possible to go from America to Europe few hours, says Alexander Graham Bell an interview in London.

Eight Hurt in Gos Blast Eight men working in a tunnel at the National Cash Register plant, Payton, Ohlo, are reported seriously hurt by a



AUCTRES QUAYS IN PRISON

LIVING COST IS HIGHER.

lovernment Report Says Wholcsale Prices Are Advancing.

The hureau of labor has taken an other look into the cost of living and it finds it is still increasing. Its intest examination had to do with wholesale prices only. It is now making a study of retail prices. The bulletin just issued shows that wholesale prices, con sidering 258 commodities as a whole reached a higher level in 1906 than at any other time during the seventeen year period covered. The average for the year 1900 was 5.0 per cent higher than for 1905, 36.5 per cent higher than for 1897, the year of lowest prices during the seventeen year period, and 22.4 per cent higher than the average for the ten years from 1890 to 1899.

Prices reached their highest point during the seventeen year period in December, 1906, the average for that month being 4.1 per cent higher than the average for the year 1906, and 6. per cent higher than the average for

December, 1905. The average price for 1906 of farm products, taken as a whole, differs but little from that of 1905, a decrease of only one-half of I per cent being shown Food as a whole increased 3.6 per cenin average price for 1906, as compared with 1905. The principal articles show ing an increase were cheese, fish, fruit hog products, milk, rice and vegetables No change took place in the price of bread. A slight decrease in the whole sale cost of coffee, eggs, wheat, flour, corn meal, beef, sugar and tea h

Of the seventy-five articles included under clothes and clothing, sixty-six showed an increase in price, five show ed no change, and only four showed i decrease. In the group, as a whole there was an average increase of T. per cent in price. In fuel and lighting, as a group, there was an increase in price of 5 per cent.

SCHOOL GARDENS A SUCCESS. Philadelphia Has 1,800 Little

"Farmers" at Work in Them. The coming of pleasant weather has put 1.800 (Philadel)phia children into the school gardens working with rake and hoe to help nature do her part in the production of crops. Among Philadel-phia's educational activities its manicipal chool gardens are unique. No other city

has worked out the problem of supple-menting school room work with nature study so successfully or to such an extent. The ten gardens conducted in different parts of the city by the Board of Edu cation for public school children are con-sidered of such economic and civic importance that the board this year closed its summer schools in order to devote more time and money to maintenance of the gardens, and the encouragement of outdoor exercise in the playgrounds con-

Scientific gardening is taught in these outdoor schools. Punctuality is insisted on. The garden of the sluggard is taken away and put: in charge of an embryo farmer who keeps down the weeds and pays the price of eternal vigilance for

Each child who gets a "plot" register. He or she is required to keep a record card noting the day of planting and the results, so that at the end of the season the principals can ascertain how productive the garden has been. Each one knows how many cabbage, bundles of beets, heads of lettuce, spinach, tomatoes and turnips have been grown in each truck patch.

The garden teacher's position is no sinecure. She has to be an expert farm has to combine work and play methods and must be able to manage a hand play as well as an obstreperous child. must handle her rake and hoe with e dexterity, be able to lay off and naths, discern plant diseases, know how exterminate pests and be an all-around 'handy man" as well as a good teacher

Strike of Ships' Officers

The American Association of Masters Mates and Pilots has declared a general strike of the first, second and third offiers on all coastwise vessels sailing from New York, to go into effect May 1, to enforce their demands for an advance in wages to \$100, \$80 and \$60, respectively. This strike took the form of individual resignations, as the law requires them to give notice of intention to quit work Later the strike was called off in the case f the Brunswick and Bull lines, which greed to pay the desired wages.

Natr Uniform Not Immune

Judge Sweetland, in the Superior Court at Providence, R. I., has decided that Chief Yeoman Buenzle, who was barred from a Newport amusement hall because he were the uniform of the United States navy, can recover at law only the price of his admission. The judge holds that proprietors of such places may admit or exclude whom they choose, and that the man in naval uniform has no special rights. This is the case in which President Roosevelt and naval officers took a great interest, subscribing to the legal expenses of the prosecution. INDUSTRIAL PEACE PREVAILS May Day Found Little Unrest Amon

Workers of America. Labor conditions in Chicago and throughout the entire country were more penceful May I than has been the case in years. While May I is cerebrated in this country only by the socialists, it has in past years been a day of industrial unrest because many wage contracts ex-pire at that time and strikes are common before agreements are renewed.

In Chicago, a dispatch says, there is not a strike of consequence. In the building industry, which gives employment to 50,000, wage agreements in every craft have been renewed. Nearly al branches of the building trades have se cured wage advances this year, either un-der new agreements which have been made or through the terms of existing contracts which run for another year. While there was a general slacking up

of work reported a few weeks ago, which made it necessary to reduce working forces in some large plants, business i again reported brisk and labor is almos is well employed as it was a year ago.

Reports from various cities show sin flar conditions precalling throughout the country. In New York labor, skilled and anskilled, is well employed. The build-ing trades in that city are especially prosperous, and there are only a few sporadic strikes. In St. Louis the situation is better than in years. In Böstön the only serious break in the labor field is a strike of teamsters, which has been in progress for a month. In Philadelphia carpenters and painters are after a wage increase but most of the employers have already conceded the demands. The machinists in Pittsburg are on strike for increased wages.

To Promote Church Harmony. The perplexing question of securing harmony and co-operation between Catho-lics and Protestants was recently disnes and Protesiants was recently dis-cussed in a public address by Prof. Adolf Harnack of Berlin. A better understand-ing, or modus vivendi, he thinks, is not to be brought about by Catholics becom-ing Protestants, or vice verse. even the dreamer cannot entertain. He would, however, attain the desired end by (1) having religion and the church at

solutely divorced from politics; (2) let the State do full justice without prefer-ence or interference with the internal the State. affairs of the churches; (3) let all un essary controversies between the lead of the different churches be avoided ers of the different churches be avoided and let all past sins and controversies b buried: (4) let the leaders of both churches try to understand each other and appreciate the good things in the op-posing church and to this end he would have the theologians of each branch attend the lectures in the church.



Prosperity seems to be moulting a few

It will cost you 33 per cent more nov "telegraph your baby All the railroads are ready to adopt

the legislative block system. They are building San Francisco thi

time with the graft attachments removed Japan has launched the biggest battle ship in the world, but it doesn't interest The season of severe mortality among

office boys' grandmothers has once more set in. The human mind is singularly addicted

the diversion afforded the "Silent" Smith didn't have to talk. Hi \$50,000,000 of money talked enough fo

any man. The "early settlers" are the people who pay for their rooms in advance down at amestown.

They say Paris cats 40,000 horses, car. No wonder there are so man wonder there are so many horseless carriages there. There hasn't been a rainstorm in Cubi

for six months. No wonder Cuban pat riotism is drying up. In South America they have discovered in south dives milk. Maybe it was just a good old wooden pump.

The jilted girl in Wyoming who hasn't

poken to a man for 27 years ought to e encouraged to keep it up.

If the price of groceries would only go down like the price of stocks, the house holder would long for a panic. Since the free pass was amounted, the average Legislatures have not been blind

to the faults of the railroads. Why should Anna Gould Castelland nay \$175,000 for a divorce in Paris when she can get one just as good in Chicago for \$2,07? This thing of hurning ashes after a treatment with sait is likely to be taken

by most people with a grain or two of that article. It cost the former Countess de Castel inne \$175,000 to get rid of Boni, which shows that bargains are never the cheap-

cet in the end. A North Carolina clergyman asser that St. Patrick was a Presbyterian. And that just as the peace movement was get ting along so well.

GATES QUITS MARKET.

America's Most Speciacular Plungue Retires from Wall Street, John W. Gates, America's most spectacular financial plunger, has resolved to plunge no more. He has gone out of business. Wall street says John W. Gutes is "down and out," that he has "lost his nerve," and is fleeling from the scene of his disaster. Gates says he basn't time to "discuss funny dreams," His son, "Charley," says that the head of the house is just going to France for a year or so for a good time, and that he will return. A Chleago partner declares that all the "broke" stories are "plain rot;" "that the 'old man' got rold feet and quit when the stack in trent of him was high enough"-using the vernacular that Mr. Gates uses when he used to "bet a million?"

There is one fact in the conflicting reports concerning the multi-millionsire speculator. He has guit business. Wall street knows that fact, for the formal notice of the dissolution of the firm of Charles G. Gates & Co. was given out. Admittedly also the Gates, father and son, are going abroad for a year. Wall



JOHN W. GATES.

street rejoices over those facts. Wall street insists that the father and son are quitting losers in a sliding sum of from \$10,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

The notice of the dissolution of the firm of Charles G. Gates & Co. started all the reports about the financial decline of the family. That was the firm through which the great plunger traded, and it was brought into existence to enable him to plunge as be pleased. Son "Charley" headed it, but father was in reality the firm.

The so-called "rich man's panic" that reached its climax March 15 was declared to have been the cause of the downfall of the Gateses. Consistent bulls always, they are reported to have been caught heavily in that terrible slump of stocks.



The Pennsylvania House passed the bill placing 3 cents tax a ton on anthracite coal, it being argued that the burden would fall largely on consumers outside

Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission announced its purpose to ask the Circuit Court at New York to order E. II. Harriman to answer certain questions concerning transfers and sales of Union Pacific stock which he re-fused to answer recently when he was a witness before the commission. The commission thus seeks to establish its right to inquire into such transactions

B. F. Yonkum, chairman of the Rock B. F. Johnum, chairman of the Rock Bland system, in a newspaper interview said that a railroad had no more business to be at the mercy of stock jobbers than a savings hank or a life insurance com-pany, and that American railroads should be as much a public trust as those instituoe as much a public trust as those institu-tions. He said the people were not with-out justification in their belief that the railroads had been systematically robbing them, and that no one was to blame for the present anti-railroad sentiment but the managers themselves.

As an offset to the raise in grain rates by the Union Pacific between Omaha and Council Bluffs the Chicago Great Western railroad began hauling grain free from Council Bluffs into Omaha when destined to elevators on the tracks of the Chicago Great Western and charging only per car when destined to elevators on her tracks. The Union Pacific charges \$5 per car for the same service. The Great Western's action will have a farreaching effect on Iowa grain destined to Omaha and places the Omaha market on

parity with the Chicago market. Two more attempts have been made to wreck trains on the Pennsylvania rail-ond in western Pennsylvania and Ohio, and President McCrea has called a conference of the vice presidents and various division officials to take extraordinary measures for the suppression of what is believed to be a desperate band of wreckers. The detectives say that the motive of these crimes is robbery and not the vengeance of discharged employes. A re-ward of \$5,500 for information leading to the conviction and a much larger secre reward to employes, has been offered.

Counsel for the Great Northern railroad at St. Paul gave notice that the fine of \$15,000 imposed by Judge Morris for giving rebates on grain shipments would be appealed. The judge imposed \$1,000 on each count, this being the minimum

The 2-cent railroad fare bill named he the Pennsylvania Legislature and signed by Gov. Stuart is to go into effect Sept. 30, but the letter from President McCrea. of the Pennsylvania railroad to the Gov ernor requesting a veto served notice that the law would be tested through the courts as to its constitutionality.

The report of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway for 1906 shows gross earnings of \$31.485,500 for the 1,000 miles of the road in operation. The net earnings were \$8,535,151, or an increase of \$1.002,036 over preceding

Directors of the Buffalo, Rechester and holders to approve a mortgage securing \$35,000,000 of fifty-year bonds bearing interest at not over 4% per cent, the pro-ceeds to go to consolidation, the debt, exone and general improvement. Only \$2.000,000 of the issue would be



CHICAGO.

Developments in commercial affairs close a sustained confidence in the outlook. May payments through the banks usually are a test of soundness, and it is notable that while much heavier this month than heretofore, there is no special pressure in money and defaults remain remarkably small. Low temperature yet elays a seasonable activity in leading retail lines, but less fear is felt as to the crops. Transportation by rail and lake reflects an enormous tonnage movement of freight, and new demands make considerable addition to the assured period of future employment at the mills and factories, although the upward trend of costs and difficulty in getting necessary

supplies to some extent hinder operations.
Shippers find railway facilities steadily improving, and, with the water ways fully opened up, the conditions become more favorable for increasing movements of ore, coal and forest products. The markets for raw materials reflect rapid consumption. Reports from the agricul-tural districts show that farmers spend liberally for implements and improvements, and seeding makes good progress where adverse weather has not interfered. Bank clearings, \$208,150,300, exceed

hose of the corresponding week in 1906 by 13.2 per cent.

Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered 15, against 19 last week and 33 a year ago .- Dun's Review.

NEW YORK

Unsensonably cold weather still hampers trade and crop development. Retail insiness has been chiefly affected so far, but jobbers and wholesalers report that April trade as a whole does not equal that of April a year ago, though the volume of business for the four months' period is considerably in excess of 1 bh. Collections are likewise showing seme effects of delayed trade, while improving porarily favorable. Reports as to ad-vance orders booked for fall are quite anrournging—in excess of this time a year ago, in fact—though a few lines note besitation as to booking far ahead. Indus try as a whole is actively engaged: May 1 strikes, largely confined to building trades, do not appear nearly as serious ns in previous years.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending May 2 number 162, ngainst 157 last week and 139 in the like week of 1986. Canadian failures for the week number 25, against 23 last week and 20 in this week a year ago. Wheat, including flour, exports from

the United States and Canada for the eck ending May 2 aggregated 2,231,756 ishels, against 2,580,242 last week and 2.104.748 this week last year; for the past forty-four weeks of the fiscal year, 143,800,487 bushels, against 113,606,149 in 1905-96. Corn exports for the week were 1,817,695 bushels, against 1,611,941 last week and 1.035,315 a year ago; for the fiscal year to date, 01,427,937 bushels, against 103,837,343 in 1955-06.-Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chiengo-Cattle, common to \$4.00 to \$6.40; hogs, prime heavy, \$1.00 to \$6.57; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.30; wheat, No. 2, \$1e to \$2e; corn, No. 2, 48c to 50c; onts, standard, 43c to 45c; rye, No. 2, 71c to 73c; hay, timo-thy, \$13,00 to \$19,00; prairie, \$9,00 to \$14.00; hutter, choice creamery, 22c to 25c; eggs, fresh, 14c to 16c; pointoes, 40c to 50c.

Indianapolis Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.15; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to to 80.15; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$0.70; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 80c; corn, 2 white, 40c to 51c; oats, No. 2 white, 43c to 44c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.55; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.25; wheat, No. 2, 80c to \$2c; corn, No. 2; 50c to 51c; oats, No. 2, 41c to 43c; rye, No. 2, 67c to 68c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat No. 2, \$2c to \$3c; com, No 2 mixed 51c to 53c; onts. No. 2 mixed, 43c to 44c; rye. No. 2, 73c to 75c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.60; hoza-\$4.00 to \$0.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$0.00; wheat, No. 2, 81c to 83c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 51c to 53c; oats, No. 3 white, 45c to 46c; rye, No. 2, 72c to 74c.

Sie to 84c; corn, No. 3, 47c to 49c; onts, standard, 42c to 44c; rge, No. 1, 71c to 73c; barley, standard, 73c to 75c; pork, mess, \$15.50. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$1.00 to \$7.00; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$6.50; lambs, fair to choice,

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern,

\$5.00 to \$8.75. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.05: hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.20; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 88c to 80c; corn, No. 2, 55c to 57c; oats, natural white, 48e to 40e; butter, creamery, 24e

to 27e; eggs, western, 15c to 17c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 80c to 82c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 49c to 51c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 45c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 68c to 70c; clover seed, prime, \$9.25.

All Around the Globe. During a quarrel in a liquor store at Youngstown, Ohio, William Price shot and almost instantly killed Tom White-

head. Price was captured. Gov. Folk has granted a respite of sixty days to William Spaugh, Jr., sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Sheriff Polk of Iron county, Mo.

Announcement was made that the gen ral conference of American Friends will he held in Richmond, Ind., opening on Oct. 15. Canada, Cuba and Mexico will be represented.

An invaluntary petition in bankronics was filed for the Cleveland, Ohio, Win-dow Glass Company in the United States District Court. The liabilities are given as \$450,000.

The Marbiehoad life-saving crew ren cued three men advift on a scow which became separated from the tug Pankrauta during a beavy storm. The men spent a wild night on Lake Eric.

Michael McNamara was convicted at St. Louis of murder in the second de-gree. McNamara killed his wife while she was with another man in a botel last August. He is yet to be tried for



Searcity of Help Abroad. Chinese coolles are being imported hate Germany as farm laborers. labor situation, says the Industrial Intelligence, is scarcely any better than in the farm districts. On all sides the manufacturing and mining interests are exaplaining that owing to the scarcity of labor they cannot keep up with their Es. Farmers complain that they are not able to save their crops for lack of farm labor.

A New Muskmelon

An account is given in a California publication of a new variety of music-melon, having a hard shell, not unlike that of the Hubbard squash, but less than one-quarter in thickness, of good quality and especially promising as a winter melon. The melon contains practically no seed cavity, the seeds being embedded in the pulp. The flesh is light yellowish green in color, without fiber, and of an unusually good flavor. It is thought it will be of espe cial value as a late fall melon long after the casabas are gone, coming into the market about Christmas time, and It is believed that its firm shell will permit of its being shipped all over the United States. The melon has not yet

Canada's Cheese Trade Canada's export cheese trade last year was nearly ten times as great as that of the United States, the figures being \$24,000,000 and \$2,700,000. However, the trade of the United States showed a large increase over 1905, when it was only \$870,000. At a recent meeting of Canadian dairymen it was urged that they keep up the high quality of their product in order to retain their trade. It was said that a few years ago the export trade of the United States in cheese was greater that that of Canada, but that the Americans lost their trade by making export cheese from skimmed milk. Now there is a disposition on the part of the Americans to improve the quality of their cheese, and in this they are ear corn, shredded corn stover, out being assisted by the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture. The gain was 1.78 pounds per head per day. trade, and the Cauadians realize that meal the gain was 1.30 pounds, the cost must maintain a high quality to hold theirs. Rivairy of this kind will

Heavy Seed Grown Best.

Experiments by the United States Department of Agriculture to test the heavy seed, and small and light seed resulted very much in favor of the beavy seed, and demonstrated that the difference was greater as the plants approached maturity. Thus peas from the larger seed began to blossom four days earlier than those from small seed, produced marketable peas four days earlier, and the main crop five to six days earlier. Vines grew ranker. pods were much larger, and there were peas in much greater proportion from larger seed than on the smaller. Beans showed a similar result, both as to size and earliness, and with sev eral other crops tested the growth of the plant was much better from the larger seed, exceeding the small as three to two. The seed was all from the same stock, grown in the same piece and planted in sand in the green house under identical conditions, as far as could be given.

The Plum Curculto. The plum curcullo is an enemy not only to the fruit of the plum tree, but also to that of the cherry, peach, apple, pear and quince. The beetle of this insect is of a dark-brown color, variegated with spots of white, yellow and black, and is less than one-fourth enryed shout; when disturbed, it can bond up under its bronst and with legs drawn together, it may be mis taken for a knot, or a wart of a limb. or dried bud. When the female is about to deposit her eggs she makes s minute cut in the fruit with her laws. then, thrusting her snout into the cut. enlarges it sufficiently for the reception of the egg; turning around, she dross an egg into the opening, which she afterwards thrusts to the bottom of the cut with her snout. Each female can deposit from five to ten eggs A The egg in time produces "grub," which causes the fruit to fall while immature. When it has completed its larval life, it leaves the fruit and burrows into the ground. where it remains for about three weeks and then emerges in the beetle form

Garden Cultivation.

After the ground is plowed and har rowed the work required in the garden erons, in proportion to the value of products derived, has been greatly lasened, for the former slow and labor tons work of the hoe is now quickly performed by the wheel hoe, as mentioned above, with which one man can perform the work formerly done by at or seven men with hoes, while the seed drill opens the rows, plants the row at a speed equal to a slow wast. ble to be available. The object in heap-It is now easier to plant an acre with lng the materials, or spreading them tenth that area with the old methods. have them become fine and thoroughly Then there are hand cultivators and aders which assist Some of the complical agencies, by the interchange of bined implements are made in sum a latoms, performs her work in much bete as to be quickly converted into the inapper than can be done artificial. a soud drill, wheel hoe, cultivator, rake ly, and the process of decay is the ider, as required. There are also farmer's method of rendering the mahorse hoes, adapted to garden work. tertals in the manure heap fine, soluble while the hand tools, such as hoes, and ready for use as plant fonds.

have been greatly improved. It may be safely asserted that with these idvantages within reach of the farmer there are a great many who have no adopted them, and who do not give the garden much attention, continuing to live on the plainest fare, while they could easily supply themselves with all the food luxuries that can be produced on the forms in their section.

Foods for Stock.

To feed live stock intelligently does not require a farmer to be a scientist. vet be should endeavor to familiarize himself with some of the terms used to classify the different qualities of food for stock. Farmers do not approcinte such expressions as "album! nolds," "carbo-hydrates," etc. Yet, after all, the modes of expression are simple, and embody nearly all the constitutional elements that enter into foods grown upon the farm for stock feeding. lome foods are fat producing, such as corn, while others promote the development of muscle, bone and nerves. such as clover. All foods are classified under appropriate heads, each ranking in proportion to its nitrogen, carbon and mineral ash. Thus, in order to arrange together those foods that are nitrogenous or muscle producing, the term "albuminoids" is employed, because the nitrogen is nearly always in combination in the form of albumer The "carbo-hydrates," or heat-produc ing substances, are those rich in starch and sugar, and starch and sugar con tain a large proportion of carbon, as well as oxygen and hydrogen (water). The term applied illustrates the value of the food as well as its composition. The base of all nitrogenous foods is protein. When it is known that certain foods contain fibrin, gelatin, albumen or casein, which are found in all unimal and regetable organisms, the fuct that nitrogen is present is made plain, because that element is necessary in such substances, and when it is understood that foods contain starch gum, sugar and olls, it is apparent that they must also of necessity contain carbon.

Using three lots of eleven steers each the efficiency of various combinations of corn and other feeds, such as corn stover, out straw and clover hay, com monly available on Indiana farms, was

studied by the Indiana station. On ear corn and clover hay the average daily gain per steer in the 180 days of the test was 2.08 pounds. On straw and a little linseed meal, the is that we are regaining our and on a similar ration without linseed of a pound of gain in the three cases being 6.50, 7.79 and 8.40 cents. The smallest gain ration, 17.59 pounds, was fed to the lot receiving ear corn, shredded stover and out straw, and the largest ration, 20.45 pounds to the lot given the linseed meal. The last-mention ed lot received the smallest amount of coarse fodder, 8.32 pounds.

Pigs sufficient in number to gather the undigested feed, followed the steer and produced 2.10 pounds of pork per bushel of corn on the clover-hay ration, 1.08 pounds on the ration containing linseed meal, and 1.78 pounds on the ear corn, shredded stover and out straw ration.

Some of the conclusions drawn were in effect as follows: The ear corn, shredded stover and out straw ration was neither efficient, economical nor profitable. The addition of a nitrogenous feeding stuff, either in the form of a concentrated food or coarse fod-der, added to the efficiency of the ration and the profit of the feeder. The concentrated feeds tested, namely, clov er hay and linseed meal, both proved satisfactory. The steers fed the ration containing linseed meal were as well finished as those receiving the cloverlay ration, although they made smaller

The preservation of manure is one of the sources of profit in farming. The value of manure depends upon the manner in which it is preserved and the quality of matter from which it is of an inch in length. It has a short, created. No two manure heaps are alike in composition, nor are the results from manure uniform, as many suppose. Farmers may not always b in position to control the quality of the feed they allow, but, whether it be good or bad, it is important that all nanure be carefully preserved in order that it may benefit the farmer and enrich the soil. On nearly all farms the manure and litter are thrown in heap in the barnyard, the cornstniks and straw being added to increase the bulk, and to assist in absorbing the limited and volatile substances. It is well-known fact that no manure can supply plant food until it undergoes s hange and returns to its primitive element. In assuming its first form the original substances combine, creating salts and volatile matter. In the soil the salts decompose and the volatile matter is either absorbed, lost or as lists in creating salts. As the manure must undergo these changes in the barnyard, the energy of the materials ir assuming new forms is made manifest by the presence of heat, which implies decomposition, but the decompo-sition is not only the tearing asunder of the atoms, but the creation of new substances therefrom. In the crude condition such materials as cornstalks and straw are of no value until decomposed, as they are insoluble in waseeds, covers them and marks the next | ter. All plant foods must become solu-

In the barnyard to be tramped, is to

disintegrated. Nature, through chem-

## MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER LATEST NEWS

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STATE CANVASS COMPLETE.

Judges Carpenter and McAlvay Re-celved 112,000 Majority.

The completion of the State canvass by the Board of State Canvassers shows that Judges Carpenter and McAlvay received at the recent election a majority Justice W. L. Carpenter, R., 225,558; Justice Anron V. McAlvay, R., 220,044; George P. Stone, D., 114,557; John R. Carr, D., 113,233. The total vote cast was 712,314. For Regents of the University Frank B. Leland, R., received 210.775 votes, running about 10,000 behind the Supreme Court Justices. Junius E. Beal, R., received 210,226; Woodbridge N. Ferris, D., 121,541; Henry A. Harmon, D., 113,034. The vote for mem ber of the State Board of Education was as follows: William A. Cotton, R., 221.-820; Stanley E. Parkill, D., 113,170. The amendments to the State Constitution were all carried, the vote being as follows: Relative to teaching mechanical trades in the State prisons: For, 107, 103; against, 84,831. Relative to Boards of County Auditors in Bay, Chebogan and St. Clair countles: For, 98,278; against, 62,008, Relative to the com-pensation of Circuit Judges in Ingham, Jackson and Isabella districts: For, 94,-585; against, 01,550.

PROTECTING MANY HOMES.

Citizens of Michigan Carryins \$736,000,000 in Life Insurance.
According to a statement issued by Insurance Commissioner Barry there are in ferred in Michigan at the present time old line life insurance policies amounting to \$276,239,163), there having been written in the State during the past year \$41, 759,873. The premiums received during the year aggregated \$10,362,588 and the losses paid \$3,374,844. These figures losses paid \$3.374.844. These figures show a decrease of \$12,000,000 in the face value of the policies written in the State as compared with the husiness of 1905, which, in turn, was \$5,000,000 less than the amount of the policies written in 1904. According to the figures given in the report the citizens of Michigan

vere carrying \$730,000,000 in life insurance at the beginning of the present year. BEATEN BY SCHOOLMATES.

When Bennie Canfield Died Doctor

Attributed Death to Appendicitis:
A post morten was held over the remains of Bennie Palmer Canfield, aged 10 years, in Fenton, Drs. M. B. Smith of Fenton and Sharles Skinner of Howell, making the autopsy. The boy died from what the dectors pronounced appen-dicitis. Neighbors thought there was more to the boy's death than supposed. as he had at various times been severel beaten by schoolmates. The investigation was started by Burton Street. The boy's body showed signs of being beaten, as there were twenty bruises on the right side and the ablomen was in a black and blue condition. At the post mortem it was found that the appendix was dis-

OLD INSPECTOR BADLY INJURED.

ominee Man Palls Backward Of Lumber Pile and May Die. William Connors, aged 65, a lumber inspector for L. H. McCornick, was seriously injured while inspecting lumber for the barge fra Codming, leading at the Ludington Company's dock in Menominee. Connors was walking across the lumber piles when he turned to speak to a man behind him. Unconsciously he to a man behind him. Unconsciously he to a man behind him. Dreonsequely newalked backward and fell off the pile, a distance of twenty feet to the ground below, striking the projecting planks in his fall. His injuries are internal and physicians have no hopes for his recov-

Alleged Bignmist Set Free Dr. John R. Carver, the alleged biga mist, who was arrested at Fort Smith.

Ark., on a fugitive warrant, established an alibi and was released before Governor Warner issued requisition papers, Carver is ulleged to have seventeen wives, including Mrs. Nellie Collins of Chicago. Deputy Sheriff Elliott of Marshall will remain at Fort Smith, ready to arrest Carver if he attempts to leave the city,

Greer In Unfortunate. Dodging a delivery team Charles Green of Port Huron found himself in front of

a street car. Greer was dragged fifty feet. One ear was almost torn off. His injuries are serious. Greer fell down a elevator shaft at the store where h employed and resumed his duties there only the previous day,

While helping his father feed hor Will Scoteman, 10 year-old son of a Kal amazoo drayman, had he nose bitten of by one of the horses. At the hospital an hour later Dr. Fred Van Urk grafted boy's nose.

Dickema Goes to Congress Gerrit J. Dickema of Holland, Repub lican, was elected to Congress over God P. Hummer of Grand Rapids, Democrat to fill the vacancy in the Fifth District caused by the resignation of William Alden Smith, recently chosen as United

Gas Ends Honeymoon.

Death by asphyxiation brought to sudden end in Detroit the honeymoon of Constant and Lena Dekandelaere, who were married only two weeks ago, Dekan-delaere brought his bride from Belgium to Detroit, which was to be their futur me. The other night the gas their room was left turned on after the gas had gone out, and in the morning Dekandelaere was found dead and his

\$3,500,000 in Timber Deal. Isaac Stephenson, Jr., and Fred Ste mon of Menominee, formerly with the Ludington, Wells & Van Schaick Com nany, have sold out their extensive los ging interests at Ludington, La., to thern concern, the consideration being

Rendered unmanageable by the breel

ing of her steering gent, the steamer New York plunged into the Star Line dock at Port Huron, damaging it seriously. The steamer, which was bound for Duluth with a cargo of sait, was not injured.

KNOCKS OUT CITY OWNERSHIP.

Judges Hold State Constitution Bar

Interest Improvements.

Municipal ownership in Michigan has received a knockout blow in the State Supreme Court, five justices against three leciding that under the constitution and the law of the State municipalities can not engage in any work of internal im-provement. Contending that the city of Detroit had power to construct stree railway tracks, the common council made an appropriation for the construction of a short piece of track. The Attorney General at the instigution of a citizen obtained an injunction restraining the council from proceeding with the work This injunction is made permanent by the decision of the Supreme Court. Justice Carpenter, who wrote the prevailing opin-ion in the case, holds that the constitutional provision prohibiting works of internal improvement operates to prevent the construction of the railway tracks, which it was the intention of the city to lease. On behalf of the city it had been argued that it was the duty of the muni-cipality to provide suitable roadways for all vehicles commonly used on the streets of a city, and that a street car is none the less a vehicle because it runs on a track and quite as necessary to carry on the traffic of a city as an omnibus or an automobile. Three of the justices in-cline to this view, holding that there is no constitutional provision that can be invoked to prevent a city providing suitable routivay for street cars as well as for other vehicles. The majority of the court, however, hold the other way, and until the personnel of the court shall be changed there can be no municipal owner ship of street railway tracks in Michi-

DETROIT STREET CAR WAR ON.

Company Enjoins City from Enforc ing New Service Ordinance.

Federal Judge Swan, on a petition of the Detroit United Railway, issued a temporary injunction restraining the city. from enforcing the service ordinance pass d by the City Council several weeks ago. It was drawn by Mayor Thompson and is designed to prevent the overcrowding of cars during the rush hours of the day and to provide seats for all passengers. It is stipulated how often the cars shall be run and provides for twenty-second service on several of the main lines dur-ing the rush hours. The Detroit United Railway declared that the ordinance was unreasonable and that it was impossible

LOSES HIS CASH IN FIRE.

Alcona Farmer Meets with Big Loss

from Flames.

Daniel Lavier's large farm house, barns, blacksmith shop, granary, etc., fourteen buildings in all, at Mud Lake. Alcona county, were totally destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$10,000, with no insurance. Mr. Lavier also lost \$1,900 in cash in the fire. Mod Lake is eight miles from a railroad, situated in about the center of the county.

Find Son After a Long Search. John Sadier, foreman in a lumber amp, has been located after a search of twenty-seven years by his parents and sister, who reside at Minden City, Sadler left his home in Bay City over a quarter of a century ago and his parents moved from place to place. The father never gave up hope and some years ago set aside a forty-acre farm for the son should be return. The father is 72 years

New Depot for Alpena

The day after negotiations for a site for a new depot at Alpena had been con-cluded by the Detroit and Mackinac railroad, a local paper came out with a roast on the company for not building a station. The new site is a mile from the present depot and extends for three blocks in the Third Ward, the land costing \$75,000 is to be erected.

Sight of Blind Girl Restored. Blind since childhood, Miss Anna Komozovic of Menominee, azed 25, walked the streets the other day without being led, the first time in her life. Dr. Calvin Elwood performed a series of operation on the girl's eyes with this result. Her father being dead, the sisters of St. Jo ing her many years of helplessness.

Within Our Borders.

Morrice has an epidemic of measles, Solomon Rosenthal, a Muskegon mer Buffalo from an attack of apoplexy. The mother of Rev. C. England, a prominent harness manufacturer of La-

peer, died suddenly while eating dinner A. C. Larson of Chicago, a railway mail clerk, was stricken with apoplexy and died while playing ball at Port Hu-

The fine residence of Peter M. Cook at Corunna was destroyed by fire, includ-ing a valuable library. The loss is plac-ed at \$10,000.

The body of John Hawley, who disappeared from Bay City March 20, was found floating in the river. His boat capsized while fishing. The hearing on the permanent injun

tion asked by A. S. Bigelow at Grand Rapids against the Calumet and Hecla Copper Company, to present its voting stock held in the Oscoola mine, was post-poued to give the company's attorneys more time to prepare their case. Royal Bryant of Ypsilanti, a brother

of Miss Laura Bryant, whose mysterious disappearance from the college in ago, went to Helena, Mont., identified his sister and with her departed for the company her brother home. Blanche Kerwin, daughter of the for-

mer Mayor of Owosso, may lose the sight iron slipping while she was curling her hair. of one eye as the result of her curling

One hundred bouses, costing at least \$150,000 will be built this summer on the South Park addition to Kalamesoo as consideration for the construction of

According to the report of Bank Commissioner Zimmerman, savings deposits in the 311 State banks, six trust companies and one savings society in Michigan increased \$14,281,817 during the year sading March 22, 1907.

## GAIN IN POPULATION.

FORTY-FIVE INHABITANTS TO THE SQUARE MILE.

Michigan Had 100,034 More People in 1905 than Five Years Before Twenty-nine Places Incorporated in Same Leagth of Time.

Michigan's population in 1905 was accompans population in 1000 was 2,530,010, according to bulletin 71 of the census bureau, just issued. This was a gain of 100,034, or 4.5 per cent over 1000. Sixty-two counties showed gains and twenty-one losses. Michigan gained twenty-nine incorporated places in five years, making 412. Of places of 8,000 to 25,000 population, who had been the to 25,000 population, she had twenty-one, being second only to New York, in the United States. New York has thirty-five. Michigan has forty-five people to the square mile, as against 400 in Rhodo feland.

compared with the Federal census of 1900 the showing is: 1905, 2,530,016; 1900, 2,420,862; increase, 100,034.

There were increases in most of the countles but decreases in the others. The countles increasing were:

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| Antrim                            | 15,655   |
| Barry                             | , 22,025 |
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| Cass                              | 20,030   |
| Laten                             | 30,706   |
| Hillsdale                         |          |
| Iron                              | 8.925    |
| Jackson                           | 47.152   |
| Laneer                            | 27.050   |
|                                   | 18,640   |
| Macomb<br>Manistee                | 33,095   |
| Manistee                          | 27,173   |
| Marquette                         | 40,010   |
| Mecosta                           | 20.216   |
| Marquette<br>Mecosta<br>Menominee | 26,465   |
| Roscommon                         | 1.731    |
| St. Joseph                        | 23,220   |
| Nanilac                           | 34,567   |
| Shinwassee                        | 33,711   |
| Washtennw                         | 46.776   |
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Michigan has 412 incorporated places whose aggregate population in 1905 was 1329,000, a gain of 29 in "places," and 116,017, or 9.6 per cent, in population, since 1900. The 412 incorporated places schedule as:

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\*Decrease \*\*Detroit

nore population Michigan is fourth with 27, being led only by Massachusetts 40 New York 53, and New Jersey 30.

The estimated 1986 population of the

principal cities of the State are:

Hattie Creek Anu Arbor

From the standpoint of population and a busy population at that, Michigan is not playing second fiddle to any other State of equal opportunity.

There goes a man who invariably lackens his own business."

"Member of a minstrel company" Baltimore American.

Object to Crow. Bill-I see crows are very useful one destroys 700,000 insects a year. Jill-No wonder politicians object to enting it.-Yonkers Statesman

Shuffebourd.

Shuffleboard probably comes from the same sourse as quoits, curling and powling. It was immensely popular in England during the reign of Henry VIII. Subsequently it was one of the games forbidden by law because it turned the people from the practice of

Jelly Millers' Inc. The Jolly Millers' inp. at Newsbarn Combridgeshire, England, has been kept by a family of the name of Muck for

the last 400 years.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MICHIGAN LAWMAKERS

-------Many Towns Go After Saloons Judging by the number of local bills that are being passed the sentiment of the Legislature is strongly in favor of home rule in regard to regulating sa-loons. The House passed a bill giving the common council of Portland author-ity to reduce the number of saloons from seven to four. The Senate liquor com-mittee reported out a much more strin-gent measure for Ionia at the request of senator Yeomans. It provides for on saloon to each 600 population, which will reduce the number of saloons from six-teen to nine. Yeomans insisted on having the bill reported out, and as it is do so, though Attorney George Nichols of Ionia protested that a majority of the common council desired to rescind the ac-tion taken favoring such a bill. It seems that the original vote stood 3 to 3, which gave the Mayor a chance to cast the de-ciding vote. There are eight members in the council, and after the matter got to

be a burning issue six members of the council wanted to hold a special meeting to call back the original resolution, but the Mayor refused to issue the necessary call. Schator Wetmore also had a local liquor bill reported out for Cadillac, which provides that after April 30, 1808, no new saloons shall be established except on a basis of one for each 1,000 population. Tekonsha will be dry for the next five years. It is now in that con-dition, but there is a local fight every year, and the dominant factor decided that it would be just as well to have the Legislature fix the matter for a period and thus save expense. At the expiration of five years the question of dry

Inheritance Tax Amendments. Another bill to come under the lime-light is by Cropsey, amending the in-heritance tax law by including for taxation the interest on such funds and prop erry transfers at the rate of 8 per cent per aunum from the time the tax is de-termined up to the date of payment. It further provides more specific proceed ings under which the State may enforce liens on property for payment of delin-quent taxes. When the State gets judgquent taxes. When the State gets judgment for back taxes the defendant must pay not only the regular taxes, but the full interest and all the other costs. The bill still further provides that the audifor general may employ three examiner for general may employ three examiners to search the records throughout the State for this class of taxable property at a salary of \$1.500 a year each. The market value of money legacies, for taxation, is to be taken at the face value of the money at the date of the death of decement.

vs. wet will be submitted every two

Legislators Must "Get Busy."

"Must get busy" is the feeling now posthrough in any kind of reasonable time With most of the appropriation bills yet to be put through, and 200 or 300 measures members want passed, the senatorial reapportionment yet to consider, a mass of business looms up that will require swifter work than heretofore shown to close by the usual time, the fore part of June. The Senate keeps up with its work endly, but it is the House that higs. Many bills have to "swing in the air" or the session will be prolonged beyond reason, unless the members get right down to business with two or these sessions. down to business with two or three sessions a day and earn their money; also work on Fridays and Saturdays. lternative is doubtful.

Special for Mill Tax.

Since the ways and means committee returned from visiting the State university, the idea has grown that the mill tax should not be increased from ½ to ½, thus doubling the present income of \$435,000. But the talk now is to grant a special appropriation of \$100,000 a year for the next five years, leaving the mill tax at 1/4. An effort will be made to get the regents to consent to this before reporting any bill out.

Passes Strict Primary Law.

The House agreed to a bill amending the primary election law which provides for the nomination of United States Senators by the people and gives the nominations for Governor and Lieutenant Governor to the candidates securing In places of 8,000 to 25,000 New York is first, with 35; Michigan second, with 21; and Wisconsin third, with 17.

In the entire list of places of 8,000 or

House Bows to Senate.

The bill for compulsory education of children, over which the two houses locked horns, and a conference committee was appointed, got all matters adjusted by lowing to the Senate, and the amend ments of that body were concurred in This is where the House gained nothing by kicking against senatorial action.

Would Tax Chauffenra Cropsy put in a bill, amending the automobile laws, by requiring more strict regulations in registering licenses with the Secretary of State and making the the Secretary of the chauffeur wear a numbered aluminum badge of oval shape with this wording stamped thereon: "Chauffeur No.— Michigan motor vehicle law."

Paul H. King, at present journal clerk of the House of Representatives, and a most efficient employe for a number of years, will probably succeed Charles S. Pierce as clerk. The latter will be appointed State same and fire warden the close of the session.

No Let-Up on Privileges No Let-Up on Privileges.

A bill incorporating the Collegeville was passed by the House, It takes in the territory contiguous to the Michigan Agricultural college. Under the terms of the bill no salcon will be permitted within the municipal limits, but drug stores will be exemitted to dispense liquors on physicians' prescriptions. As soon as the bill becomes a law the residents will be expected to take steps to dents will be expected to take steps to secure a water supply and provide a sew erage system, both of which are now fur

Representatives 5kip Home For the third time this session th House failed to secure a quorum on Friday morning, a record that has not been made before in many years. There were House was ordered so that the sergeant at-arms might have a chance to round up a few more. Representative Jan S. Mon ree was seen approaching the capitol and plans were made to catch him, but be got a tip in time to disappear. One of the estipsing trains was searched, but no duralist was found.

nished by the college.



Successful nublic service is nine tenths noise.—New York Press.

If war ever is started on unconcealed weapons, the hatpin will have to go.-Philadelphia Ledger.

One of the quickest ways to get rid

of money is to try to get more in a hurry.—New York Press. "Peace concluded in Central America." That's nothing. Peace there of

ten sees its finish.-Philadelphia Led-At this distance, it would seem that the stock market might have had a

brainstorm.—Philadelphia North Amer ican. It must make even the San Francisco crowd sit up to read the graft stories emanating from Harrisburg, Pa.—New

We can look for universal peace about the time the club women have solved the servant girl problem .-Washington Post.

York Mail.

The swap of the free pass for a twocents-a-mile rate seems sure of an early ratification and consummation. Washington Herald.

When a man has been losing money he has got to blame it on the government or he might guess he had been s fool.-New York Press.

An English writer has discovered that men laugh more than women. But, then, they have something more to laugh at.-New York Mail. There's nobody smart enough when

he grows up to live up to the reputation his parents gave him when he was a baby.—New York Press. The scientists who claim to be able

to weigh the soul would need the finest of scales to weigh the average concience.-Washington Post. Harriman says he prefers the penitentiary to the poorhouse, and some of

his operations have shown that he means it .- Philadelphia Press. Zion City now has two prophets. But each seems to think that John Alexander Dowle's mantle is not big enough

to divide.-New York Tribune. Knowledge would be more general if nen could only be convinced that they do not know as much as they think they do.-Florida Times-Union.

The automobile industry has increased 40 per cent in five years, not counting by-products like profanity and court-plaster.—Indianapolis Star.

As long as a Wall street panic can be kept confined to Wall street there s no reason for the rest of the country to get scared .- Philadelphia Press. Mr. Harriman says he has been a

'pack horse" all his life. That may be why he has been able to get away with o much recently.—Washington Post. The Chicago clergyman who says the world is too light-hearted evidently

hasn't fallen in with E. H. Harriman ately.—Philadelphia North American. It seems that Mr. Harriman does not speculate, this form of amusement eing left to the gentlemen who deal

with Mr. Harriman.-Philadelphia Led-In France, according to a contemporary, telephone girls tell the subscriber "I listen." but here we know that without being told.-New York Her-

nld. Some of those Congressmen who vent down to Panama are as enthuslastic over the canal as if they were digging it themselves.—Philadelphia

For the next few months the list of "greatest living Americans" will be subect to change every time a player saves game by smashing out a home run. Nashington Post.

A Chicago dispatch says the "Standard Oil Company has not given up." Certainly not. It is the practice of the Standard to rake in, not to give up. -Washingtin Post. There was a bicycle stoop and there

is a roller skute cough, but the nilment connected with the automobile can be guessed-it is thinpocketitis.-Philadelphia Ledger. However, it should be remembered that those twenty-eight honest men are

candal only add to the distinction.-Philadelphia Press. Acording to the census reports, Pittsburg has fewer divorces than most cities; but it appears to make up in quality what it lacks in quantity .--

in Pittsburg, where certain kinds of

Philadelphia Press. Whenever we read of a stockbroker making \$1,000,000 in one day, we get out of patience with the laboring peonie who doubt the country's prosperity.

-Washington Post. The Baltimore Sun says we spend nore than \$5,000,000 per annum on baseball. Well, the people evidently believe they get their money's worth.-Washington Herald.

If nonular nomination for United States Senators becomes general, there are a lot of men in the Senate at present who will not be defeated for reelection. They won't run.—Philadel-

phia North American, When James J. Hill, former president of the Great Northern, expressed the desire that the time should soon come when less would be heard of Washington he must have had a foreboding as to coming events .-- New York World.

Mrs. Sage will devote part of her husband's \$100,000,000 fortune to investigating the causes of poverty. Per-haps the investigators will find that one cause is the lack of enough to go around in such large chunks. - Philadelphin North American.

Lloyds' mournful motto, "Every day ship is lost" will have to be changed to suit American conditions before "Every day a train is wrecked will be the version here, unless the anion of accidents is step ghastly proc ped.-New York Tribuna

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## The Ghost in the Secret Chamber

By E. Phillips Oppenhelm

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Calcutta, Nov. 13.—I have had an adventure today. I was riding back here from Tom Sadier's place, where a few of us have been stopping since Thursday, when I came upon a young lady in distress. She had been trying to ford a swollen stream, and her mare, a narrow-chested brute, had pretty nearly come to grief. It was a close thing, and no mistake. They'd have been down the stream anyhow in another minute, and I doubt if the great brute wouldn't have dragged her under even if she hadn't been able to swim. Of course I managed to pull her out, and found her not much the worse for her ducking. I took her home, as she really wasn't fit to go alone, but I'm thankful to say that I escaped the parental blessing. The old gentleman—he's a tes-planter—

November 20.—I can't get that girl's face out of my mind. I don't know that I ever saw a more lovely one. Strange thing for me to do, but I've actually dreamt of her three nights following. What an absurdity!
I am going up country to seek her at

the house.
December 20.—Just returned. found the house shut up, and learned that the late proprietor and his daughter had gone to Europe.

December 30.—The mail has brought me strange news. My uncle and cousin have died suddenly, and I am Sir Reginald Shagshaft of Shagshaft castle. Northumberland. Good-by to India, and the army! I sail for England

February 20.—I am at Shagshaft castle, and a grand old place it is, but terribly desolate. It is built on the summit of a cliff. The screech of the gulls alone is enough to give one the horrors, and in all this great place there are only three servants, for not a girl in all the countryside will come here because of the ghost, wing and to walk in the black copse. Mrs. Cross, the housekeeper, seems a decent sort of a person, but she firmbelieves in the ghost, and came to me yesterday with tears in her eyes imploring me not to intrude upon its

February 21.—I can't understand Mrs. Cross at all. To-day she would persist in telling me the story of a terrible tragedy which took place near here a few months ago-a man murdered by a girl—and insisted upon my giving my opinion about it. I said that if the story she told was true, it served the man right—and so it did. She seemed unaccountably pleased at my answer.

February 22 .- I walked in the black copse to-night. Unless my eyes lie, I have seen a ghost. I was in the gar- Girl's Remark Caused Young Man to last night and distinctly saw white figure move along the tattle-ments of the western towers and disappear. It was the figure of a woman, and, strange though it may appear, it seemed somehow familiar to

February 26 .- This morning I asked Mrs. Cross for an old manuscript copy in Denver society, came along. He of the history of Shagshaft castle, as knew very little about autos, but the I fancied that I had heard something girl's looks attracted him. "Here's a about a secret room in the western chance," he thought, "to work a little

What a nervous woman she is! I peach. had scarcely got the words out before Raising his hat he asked if he might she fainted. There is something all not try to help her out of her predica-about this which I cannot understand. ment. To be sure he might. So he when she came to, she declared solvent to work. He looked in the machine and then he talked to the girl such a book. This must be false for such a book. This must be false, for Next he looked under it, and then he I have often been told about it; any had a little talk with the girl. He how, I was only the more determined managed to kill ten minutes pretendto thoroughly explore the western ing to look for the trouble and inciwing, so I commenced at once. On dentally becoming acquainted with the the topmost story, starting from the girl, Finally he took hold of the crank

and in a neglected state. When I readiness to start. eached the furthermost I turned round with a start to find Mrs. Cross just be the girl.

"You have found the book?" she assure you," he replied. Then he gasped. "You know about the secret grew brave. "May I ask your name?"

"Precisely!" I answered. "And it will go ill with its tenant." Then she fell on her knees before

"For the love of God, don't hurt her, Sir Reginald," she moaned. "Don't She gave him her number. "I'll be able, as he can record with accuracy give her up; so young as she is, and up to-morrow evening, if you don't the sensations before and after tak-She'd never a hurt a hair of old Roger Martin's head if he hadn't offered her started the machine and then stopped well the properties of each remedy an insult worse than death; and she it again. "Would you mind coming he takes, what its effect should be,

off. What could I do when she came | to me for help but hide her?" "Stand up, woman, and tell me "Yes," she rewhom you have been hiding," I cried. maid up there."

"She who killed old Roger Martin," He smiled a sickly smile and his present berth he was a wreck, a the wickedest man in all the country moved away hurriedly. No, he didn't victim of chronic indigestion, a side. Her father left her to his care, keep the engagement—Denver Post wasted shadow of the man he had of a man he was; and she came from

room, her arms stretched out appealingly to me, was the figure of a spokes, was whirled around 400 or 500 young girl. I knew her at once. My times and then through a window. eyes remained fixed upon her-fas. With eight lives still to her credit, for experiment to the manufacturers

"Oh, it is you," she cried, joyfully; swift run to find another home. To "you who saved me from drowning ledo Blade, in the Ghooly river! You will not give me up? You will let me stay here? Before God, I swear to you

have spent with Mand Moray, and I pine ports from various And have heard her story. Her father had a Borts.

died suddenly, and had left her to the guardianship of an old Northumbrian squire, a distant relative. She had come over to England, and had found that her new home was a tum-ble-down farmhouse on a wild moor, and that her guardian was a man of evil repute—a drunkard, and worse. She was only two miles away from Shagehaft castle, and she had often visited it, and, by her wondering variety of ways in order that he may praise of its grandeur and antiquity, test the healing powers of the medipraise of its grandeur and antiquity, test the healing powers of the medihad first won Mrs. Cross heart. Then cines manufactured by the company had come a terrible night, when, flushed with drink, old Martin Roger had been sent to his doom by a desperate girl. I pass over her hasty, re-luctant description of that awful this vindicator of infants soothing



"Oh, It is You!" She Cried Joyfully.

done her first instinct had been to fly, and she found her way by the pale new medicine is to be brought out-light of the moon across the bleak for indigestion or the scores of dis-moor to Shagshaft castle. What could orders resulting from dyspepsia. hide her. There was a part of the cast a practical test of the formula for the which neither man nor woman for their own satisfaction. The German Mrs. Cross do but promise to try and many miles round dare visit, for, from fastly believed to be haunted by the ghost of a former lady of Shagshaft. And so she had unlocked the secret chamber which none save she knew of, and Maud Moray had taken up already looked upon by the rustics, she now and then walked upon the battlements at night clad in a white

alone shall part us. I have sworn it.

I made my plans. There is a steamer starts from Liverpool for Buenos Ayres in a month's time. We lieve it. will go by it. We will be married on

HE DID NOT CALL

Change His Mind.

The gasoline runabout stopped and refused to budge. In it was a good-looking young woman. She pushed levers and turned wheels, but the machine remained still. A well-dressed young man, quite well known

center tower and going to the right, and gave it a twist. The engine be-I counted 13 rooms, all large, empty, gan to pull and the machine was in

"It was a pleasure to assist you, I ments." he said.

She smiled and told hom. He gave-

her his card. "Come and see me some time soon," she said. "I'd like very much to," was his "Where do you live?" She gave him her number. "I'll be

"All right." was her reply. She tained. And of course he knows quite

He was suprised. "What—the How came such a man to embrace back door?" he said, looking puzzled. an occupation that carries with it so

Cat Caught In Fly Whelt of a man he was; and she came from India here last—"

A cat, which has adopted the plant drug business myself for 27 years,"

She stopped short. My eyes follow of the Sandusky Foundry and Machine he says. 'But things went wrong; my ed hers, and standing in an aperture company as her home, undertook to health gave out, my stomach was of the wall at the other end of the jump through the flywheet on the engone and soon I had not even employgine The cat got caught in the

Philippine Ports Busy. Shiplond after shiplond of railway hat I never meant to burt him. elegers and cold storage products.

February 27 --- Most of the day 1 is arriving at Manila and other Philip. was some years ago, and you can see

she hoisted her tail and started on a

## GETS ILL ON PURPOSE

There is a man living in a Boston

Instead of being a shaky wreck scene. In her horror of what she had syrups, headache cures, indigestion medicines and cold cures is hale and hearty, a stout German past middle age, of a studious, phlegmatic temper

> His office is one of the best of all at the headquarters of the company that employs him. There are oil paintings, soft carpets and Turkish rugs; he has a library of medical volumes, windows filled with flowers, and a profusion of bottles, glasses and crucibles distributed in the apartment.

> He has a variety of duties. According to the Boston Herald he sits in a draught or wanders coatless to entice a cold, and then doses himself with cold cures. He contracts a violent headache in order to try the efficacy of a headache cure which is to be put on the market.

He acquires the headache by concentrating his mind so closely upon one subject that at the end of a few hours the nervous strain produces the pains in the head he has set out to obtain. Then he takes a dose of the medicine that is being experimented with, and watches results carefully der to make his report upon it. Often he has to contract aches that

The manufacturers desire to make tester goes to a restaurant late in the

evening and gives an order that makes

aren't headaches. It may be that a

the waiter's eyes bulge. "I eat a lobster salad, then drink milk, which is usually prohibited with such a salad," he says, cheerly, in telling about it. "To make it more certain I have vinegar mixed with the her abode there. To increase the awe certain I have vinegar mixed with the with which that part of the castle was milk, and follow it all with a Welsh rabbit. After that, the only thing I have to do is wait for the results.

"They are usually not long in com-ing. Soon I have violent pains in the march 4.—I confess that I am madinest, a feeling as of a heavy weight lying upon it; with sharp pains shootalone shall part us. I have sworn it. I made my plans. There is

"If it gives me relief, I note all the circumstances of my sensations to the minutest detail, and if it doesn't I to the same. You have no conception of what a delightful feeling it is to experience the contrast of intense pain and quick relief. I know that feeling well."

There are from 75 to 100 drugs mentioned in materia medica for disorders of indigestion, and the German tester has tried them all.

For an eyewash, he has more than once thrown sand into his eyes to produce inflammation in order to test the wash as to its relief giving prop erties. He even imagines himself bluff and make the acquaintance of a infants' medicines. He drugs himself by compounding a sleeping potion of infants' soothing syrup.

sults have invariably proved that what was good for me was good for the infant: but of course in milder

"You see we cannot get a hahy to experiment on, even if we desired one, which we don't. A haby could not tell its sensations or impressions after "Oh, thank you very much," said it took the medicine, which is neces-

> The man who voluntarily submits to "trying it on the dog" is not at all a dense animal, so robust that nothing can harm him and willing from orance to sacrifice himself in this strange way. He is himself a chemist, a skiliful one.

That makes him all the more availing a medicine and the results obne'er meant to kill him. He tried to around to the back door when you how great a dose is required and how take the gun from her, and it went call?" she asked.

"Yes," she replied. "I'm the second many disagreeable features? He will tell you himself that before he got been in early youth.

"I have been in the manufacturing

"It was then that I conceived the plan of offering myself as a subject of proprietary medicines. to whom I applied said that he would be glad to obtain such a man who had knowledge of chemistry, and that it was a great difficulty to find him. "I at once offered myself and have

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## Teachers' Examination.

Notice of teachers' examination to be held in Grayling, June 20 and 21 at the court house. The questions will be along the following lines: Reading-"Speech on Conciliation

of American Colonies."-Burke. Arithmetic-Percentage with its va rious applications; mensuration, sur faces, solids, square root, cube root;

mental analysis; commercial forms. Grammar-Nouns and their inflec tions: adverbs, comparison, and all forms and uses; verbs and all their modifications; sentence study, syntax and analysis: infinitives, participles,

gerunds. Geography-Mathematical geography, circles, zones, latitude, longitude causes of seasons, day and night etc Physical features -mountains, plains, plateaus, divides; Europe, divisions, physiography, resources, transportation, city commerce, education, forms

of government, mining. Civil Government—United States constitution, powers of congress, consular service, ambassadors.

United States History-A study of the Declaration of Independence and its effects, a study of the Constitution a study of the Monroe Doctrine and its effects, the establishment of banks and the subsequent history of bank-

L. Dickinson deceased. Charles F. Dickinson having filed in said court his petition praying that the adminis-tration of said estate be granted to Charles F. Dickinson or some other aultable person.

It is ordered, that the third day of

June, A. D., 19.7, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for heaving said It is further ordered, that public no-

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for these successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson
Judge of Probate.

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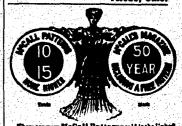
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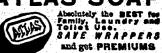


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